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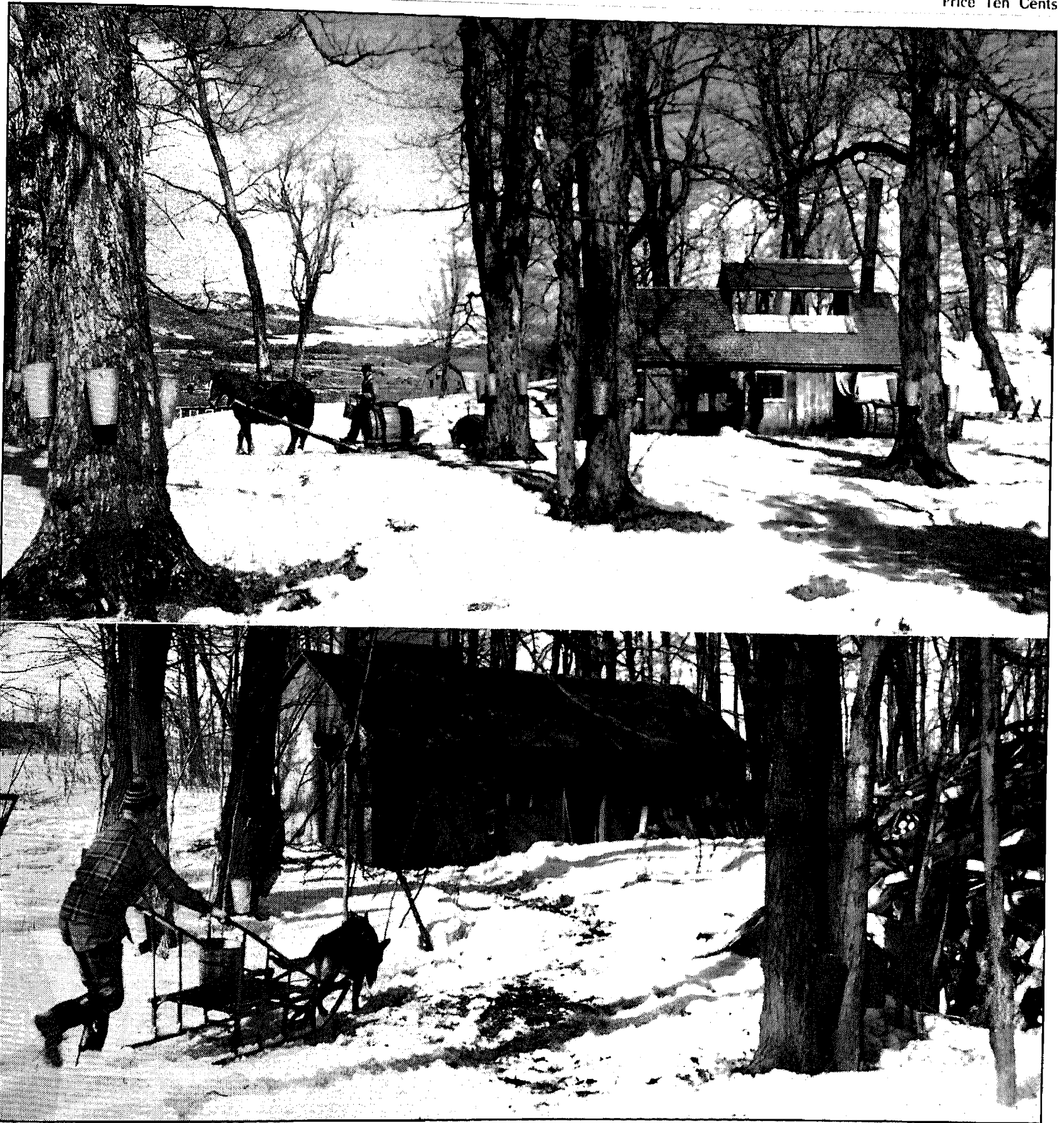
The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA & BERMUDA

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ONE SURE SIGN that spring is "just around the corner" is the maple syrup activity. Here are two scenes taken on the Isle of Orleans, that piece of land in the St. Lawrence River, just east of Quebec City. While there are new-fangled ways of handling the syrup harvest, the old-fashioned methods (pictured above) seem to produce the sweetest syrup, flavoured with a tang reminiscent of wood-smoke. It must have seemed a gift from Heaven to the Indians when they first tasted the maple sap, and began to tap trees for the sweet juices, thus unwittingly launching what has become a big industry. Who would suspect those stark, leafless trees of containing such delicious sustenance? Yet it is typical of life. The song-writer says: "Out of my stony griefs, Bethel I'll raise." God often uses the trials of life to bring forth sweetness. As the apostle says: "Whom the Lord loveth, He chasteneth, . . . nevertheless, afterward, it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness to them that are exercised thereby."

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

The Larger View

MANY people have too small a world. They think in terms of a community, a city, a portion of a country or even a nation. But their world is still limited. They do not regard the other races who are in the regions beyond.

The New Testament, however, is against narrow nationalism. Christ "must needs go through Samaria", when it was against racial tradition to do so. He asked for a drink of water from a Samaritan woman, which was also "not done" in the best circles.

He also said, "The field is the world" and "Go ye into all the world". The outpouring of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost was international and inter-racial, after which Peter received the vision revealing that God is no respecter of persons; and Paul led the way in reaching out to other nations and other races. It is said that Matthew went to Ethiopia, Mark to Egypt, Luke to Greece, and Thomas to West India.

For the Whole World

Says *The Abundant Life*, from which these thoughts are taken: "Christians should have a world-mind, not a worldly mind, and a world-heart. They are called to rise above petty prejudices and narrow nationalisms. The Saviour came for the whole world and He is for all people.

GIVE THANKS

ONE count in the indictment against humanity in Paul's Epistle to the Romans, is that in our natural state we are unthankful.

In our childhood, when a gift was given or a favour shown us, our parents frequently had to ask, "What do you say?" Sometimes gifts were withheld until we said, "Thank you."

There are multitudes who have never sincerely thanked God for food, raiment, shelter and the measure of health and strength which they enjoy. But infinitely above all material gifts and creature comforts, are the spiritual and eternal blessings which come from God.

How few, comparatively speaking, render thanks for these precious things. It is only those who take God at His word, and place personal faith in His beloved Son who can truly offer thanks for them.—NOW

The WAR CRY

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The Illusion Of State Lotteries

STATING that the case for a national hospital sweepstake is to be debated in the current session of the Federal Parliament, the *Winnipeg Free Press* says that there are some who seem to think that such a scheme would get considerable public support. In a recent editorial, however, this newspaper says:

"The friends of government sweepstakes argue that this is a painless and easy way to raise money for public services such as hospitals and universities.

"Unfortunately, this—like most get-rich-quick schemes—is an illusion. Lotteries are, in fact, a very expensive way to raise money.

"It has been the experience of countries which have operated state lotteries that the people who participated in them most are the people who can least afford them. Thus the lotteries draw money for public services from people who would in the ordinary way, through taxes, be required to contribute least.

"The state lottery also breeds contempt for anti-gambling laws. The private citizen can hardly be expected to believe that it is wrong for him to gamble on, comparatively, a very small scale when the government of the land is in the business to the tune of millions of dollars with a game involving millions of people.

"When they have considered the case fully, the members of parliament should have little difficulty deciding that Canada has little to gain from getting into the lottery business."

LOOSE EXPRESSIONS

THERE is a growing tendency in our age to think and speak superficially of God. He is spoken of as "Somebody up there" or in some other indefinite way. A writer in the Canadian Citizenship Council bulletin says: "A prominent television personality regularly refers to 'Somebody upstairs,' and an American leader who had been elected to office remarked that 'Somebody had something to do with this.'"

Expressions of this kind are too frequently heard in public, and border on irreverence. It may be a form of acknowledgment but a very poor one. It also reveals a great ignorance of God, who is the Creator of the universe and therefore not to be addressed and spoken of lightly. All owe to Him due respect and reverent fear.

It is no doubt an indication of the loose-thinking and speaking age in which we live that God is addressed in any other but the right way. And to those who are really on familiar terms with God, He is no indefinite "Somebody" but a living reality.

A PRECIOUS POSSESSION



FAITH IS ONE of the most precious possessions that a person can have. The writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews says: "He that cometh to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him."

Modern "Good Samaritan"

A CERTAIN Chronic Absentee, in the course of his drifting from Sunday school fell among companions who robbed him of interest in spiritual things, persuaded him that the Lord's should be devoted to pleasure left him wounded in spirit and

And there came to the Absentee a certain Perfunctory, caring only to boost the attendance of his class. So when the Absentee heard the rude words, "Please leave me alone," he passed by, deciding he would never visit that again.

And likewise there came to the Absentee's door a Duty-driven tutor, coming only to report an assignment carried out. But when he found no answer to the ringing doorbell he wrote "Not at home" across the report form and exonerated himself from further responsibility.

But a certain Concerned Christian, with compassion in his heart to the door of the Absentee. In the face of a cold reception he returned again and again. He kept on visiting even when the Absentee said, "Please remove my name from the list and let me alone."

The Concerned Christian, in love and graciousness and his own warm heart of love, sought the cold indifferent heart of the Absentee. Aloud, he said, "Come by for you on Sabbath morning and take you in my car. I myself he added, "And what more it shall take to win you will I do for Jesus' sake."—*Record*

POWER IN PRAYER

THERE are many Christians who know and understand some of the power and purpose of prayer, but all do not know the meaning of effectual prayer. Someone has compiled the following list of Biblical and women who had power in prayer:

Abraham's servant prays; Isaac appears. Jacob wrestles and Esau's mind is wonderfully turned. The revengeful purpose he harboured for twenty years. Moses prays; God; the sea is divided. Moses prays; Amalek is discomfited. Joshua prays; Achan is discovered. Hannah prays; Samuel is given. David prays; the counsel of Ahithophel is turned into foolishness.

Jehoshaphat prays; his enemies are smitten. Hezekiah prays; the Assyrian army is destroyed. He prays against a sick unto death; his life is preserved. Elijah prays; rain descends upon a parched land. A child's soul comes back to life. Prayers; the lions are muzzled. Fasts; Haman is hanged on the gallows. Ezra prays at Ahasuerus' court; the people are delivered from the hands of the enemies.

Nehemiah darts a prayer; the heart is softened in a moment. The Church in Jerusalem prays; it is delivered by an angel. Paul prays and sing praises; the prison doors are opened and every man's heart is loosed.

Prayer has a thousand commands and promises. "The effectual prayer of a righteous man availeth much."

HOW TO PLEASE GOD

“WHAT must we do to work the works of God?” Some of the disciples put this poser to Jesus. What did they expect Him to say in reply? Possibly they thought He would tell them to make some long and sacrificial pilgrimage to a distant Mecca; perhaps they imagined He would command them to memorize great sections of the Talmud, or to learn some complicated ritual; it may be that they thought He would expect them to do penance in some lonely mountain cave.

Simple Yet Difficult

When His reply came it staggered them by its very simplicity. He said “This is the work of God that YE BELIEVE . . .” He put faith as the *sine qua non* of the Christian life. They were to believe in Him as the Son of God, as the Chosen One, the Messiah; they were to believe in His sayings, and venture out on the precious promises of God.

When you come to think of it, faith is not so easy after all. Perhaps it is harder—for those of the new world—than all the other tasks mentioned. For Oriental mystics, it could be easier, but for those of us who have been accustomed to bend circumstances to our will, it is hard to “stand still and see the salvation of God”—very hard. Our whole being itches to pitch in and “do something”. We crave activity; we feel we should be making the desired object come to pass by our own efforts. In the current crusade: FOR CHRIST, TO WITNESS AND TO WIN faith will be our greatest asset in approaching those with whom we feel led to deal in regard to their soul's salvation.

Not Real Faith

We think we have faith to believe God will intervene for us in regard to that coveted position, and we make it a matter of prayer. But even as we rise from our knees, our brain is busy with some idea that might influence the key-person in our favour! A loved one lies grievously ill. We kneel and pray for God to heal him, but at the same time, we are thinking of a remedy he might take, or a doctor we might phone. We long for some dear one to give his heart to Christ, and we know he is tired of hearing our pleas, so we step out on one of the promises and take him to God in prayer. But in the next breath we are nagging at him for not attending the House of God or doing something of which we do not approve.

It is the hardest thing to put that desire completely into the hands of God—in simple faith. The song says:

Let Him be your guide
And run not before Him whatever
betide.

It is easy to sing, but hard to do. We must run before Him; we cannot leave it in His hands; we go panting on ahead, trying to push open the heavy gates, and roll away the boulders, when it is beyond our strength or capability. Oh, if we could only cast all our burdens upon Him, and “dare to leave it there!”

Faith is like stepping out on to a bridge—not one composed of steel girders, beams or concrete pillars. It is made up of four words—“THE PROMISES OF GOD” and He wants us to put all our weight on that bridge, knowing that, if we do, we shall find it as solid as the continent.

There is a thrill still coming to many Christians who have been afraid to venture—it is that of finding God true to His Word. Some have been on the way for years, and have only accepted the promises academically, not experimentally. It must have been a thrill for Peter when He took Jesus at His word and stepped out of the boat on to the water, finding to his amazement that it was solid under his feet. Or when he took hold of the lame man's hand and found he responded to his command and rose—healed. Or for Paul when he commanded Eutychus, in the name of Christ, to come alive again.

And so today, if you will pull your shrinking soul together and realizing that those promises are not mere Bible verses, but good legal tender, as cashable today as they were in Bible times, and put them to the test—you will find they really work. Always remember,

“Thou art coming to a King
Large petitions with thee bring,
For His strength and power are such
None can ever ask too much.”

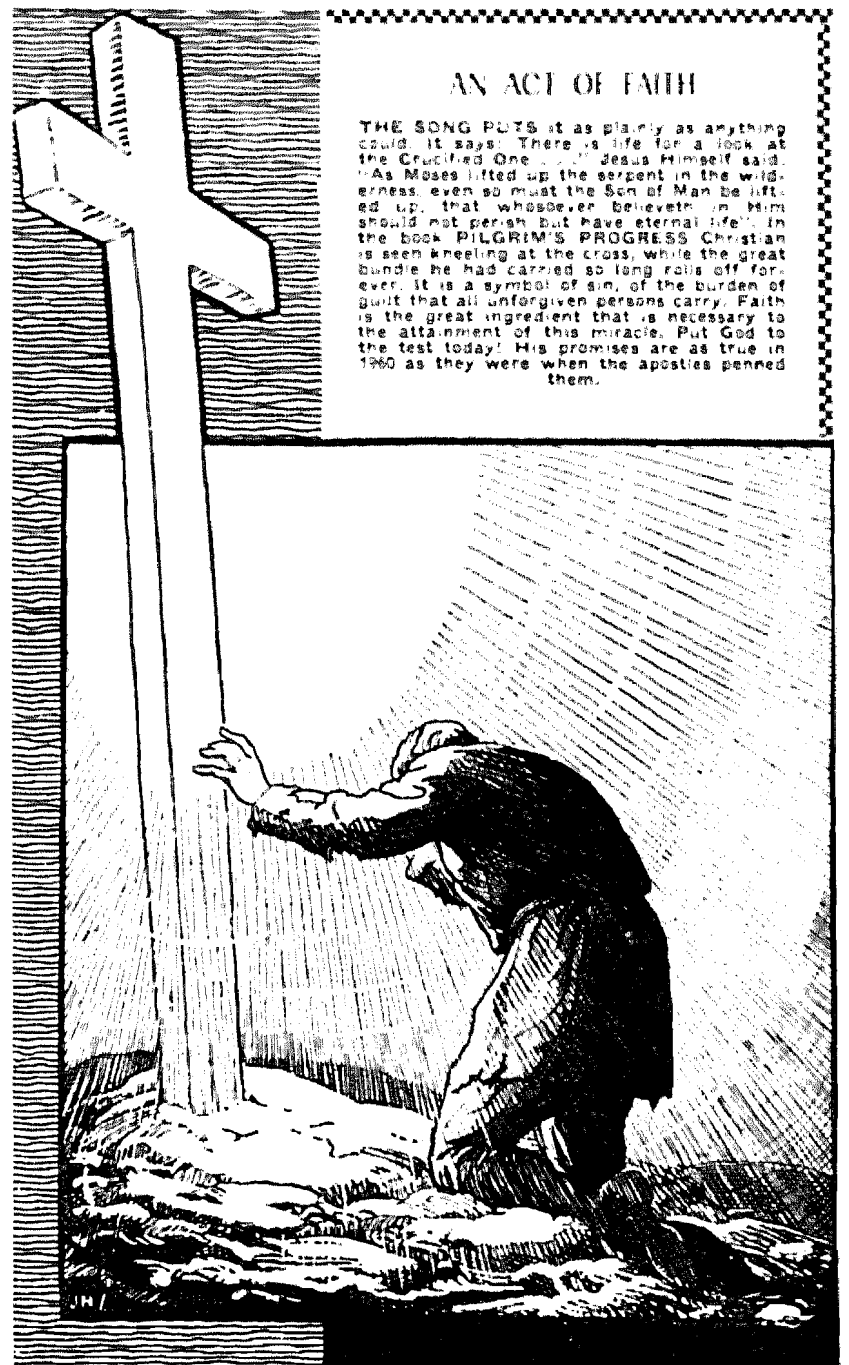
“Prove Me now”, He says, “put Me to the test!”

Faith is like a golden key—it will

By Lieut.-Colonel Herbert Wood, Toronto

fit any lock. Any and every problem that can come to man is capable of solution by means of faith: sickness, unemployment, chaotic conditions at home or at work, loneliness, old age, concern over loved ones far away, or little ones in danger—all the trials common to the frail human mind, have been met and overcome by faith in the living God.

Whole volumes could be filled with stories of those who have adventured in the realms of faith. One that will be told as long as The Salvation Army lasts is that of the great “rain-making”. It is such a tremendous, devil-defying story that it puts to shame the small amount of faith we show over our feeble problems. Here was a young missionary faced with a stupendous challenge.



AN ACT OF FAITH

THE SONG PUTS it as plainly as anything could. It says: There is life for a look at the Crucified One . . . Jesus Himself said: “As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up: that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have eternal life.” In the book PILGRIM'S PROGRESS Christian is seen kneeling at the cross, while the great bundle he had carried so long rolls off forever. It is a symbol of sin, of the burden of guilt that all unforgiven persons carry. Faith is the great ingredient that is necessary to the attainment of this miracle. Put God to the test today! His promises are as true in 1960 as they were when the apostles penned them.

It was a bargain he was called upon to make with a pagan chieftain. It was a contest between the minions of darkness—the witchdoctors, and the few representatives of Christ—which of them could produce rain!

Many would have said the risk is too great. If God sees fit to prolong

going to reveal His mighty wonders to the double-minded, to the lukewarm, to the half-hearted. “The Kingdom of God suffereth violence,” Jesus said, “and the violent take it by force.” Those who are terribly in earnest, those who make a clean sweep of sin and worldliness, who steep themselves in prayer and in God's truth; those who shrink at no sacrifice in order to extend God's Kingdom—they are the ones who are able to carry off the gates of Gaza, to pass over the Red Sea on dry land and to bring water from the rock.

A Wonderful Promise

Jesus said to Mary, just before He did a mighty miracle, “Said I not unto thee, that, if thou wouldst believe, thou shouldst see the glory of God?” What importance He placed on believing. Paul said, naming the different parts of the Gospel armour, “Above all, take the shield of faith that ye may be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked.”

Let us exercise faith in God in this grim war in which we are engaged, and we shall find the iron gates will yield, the stubborn walls will crumble, and victory will be ours. We shall WITNESS AND WIN.

CORPS CADETS TO THE FORE

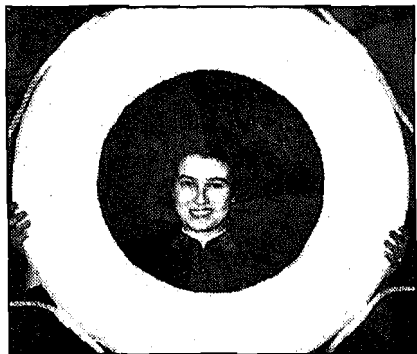
In A Variety Of Activities Across The Country

GAMBO, Nfld.

MUCH blessing was received during a week of special meetings, in which officers from surrounding corps participated. On Corps Cadet Sunday, the young folk of the corps took a prominent part, the highlight of the day being the enrolment of fifteen young people as senior soldiers. These were all transfers from the junior corps. In a recent salvation meeting there were eight seekers registered.

WHITNEY PIER, N.S.

The salvation meeting on Corps Cadet Sunday took the form of a nautical night. Appropriate dress



CORPS CADET Judy Critch, of Whitney Pier, N.S. holds a life preserver, one of the decorations used in a nautical meeting, part of Corps Cadet Sunday at the corps.

and decorations added much to the atmosphere of the evening.

The singing company (Leader, Corps Cadet J. Critch) resplendent in navy hats, sang as its selection, "Onward Christian Sailors." The corps cadet brigade, under the "captaincy" of Guardian Mrs. Lake, provided speakers who dealt with such subjects as "Shipwrecks," "My compass and chart," and "Christ, my Pilot."

One man, "drowning" in the waves of sin, was taken on board the "Good Ship Salvation."

ST. JAMES, MANITOBA

The "Mother Habkirk" award, given annually in the Manitoba

YOUTH COUNCILS-1960

Mid-Ontario, Peterborough, March 6th, Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Sr.-Major L. Pindred)
Alberta, Edmonton, March 6th, Brigadier F. Moulton
British Columbia South, Vancouver, March 13th, Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Lt.-Colonel W. Rich)
Western Ontario, Chatham, March 13th, Colonel C. Wiseman
Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, March 13th, Brigadier F. Moulton
Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Montreal, March 13th, Brigadier W. Ross
Alberta, Calgary, March 20th, Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Lt.-Colonel W. Rich)
Southern Ontario, Hamilton, March 20th, Colonel C. Wiseman
Saskatchewan, Regina, March 20th, Brigadier F. Moulton
Nova Scotia, Sydney, March 20th, Sr.-Major L. Pindred
Metropolitan Toronto, Toronto, March 27th, Commissioner H. French (supported by Commissioner W. Booth)
Nova Scotia, Halifax, March 27th, Colonel C. Knaap
Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Ottawa, April 3rd, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich
Northern Ontario, Orillia, April 10th, Brigadier F. Moulton
Manitoba, Winnipeg, April 10th, Sr.-Major L. Pindred
Newfoundland, St. John's, May 1st, Commissioner W. Booth
Northern Ontario, North Bay, May 1st, Sr.-Major L. Pindred
New Brunswick, Saint John, May 1st, Colonel C. Knaap.

Division to the leading corps cadet and his or her brigade, resulted in the winner purchasing a Bible, and the brigade using its money in a talent scheme, when additional funds were raised.

The proceeds from this project enabled the group to send a sum of money to a brigade in Jamaica, and a gift to the individual members of that group. With the remaining funds, a turkey and a large hamper of food were purchased and delivered by the guardian and the brigade to a needy family consisting of seven children.

After the festive season, the young folk received a letter of appreciation from Jamaica, and a picture of the corps cadets who were helped, along with their Commanding Officer, Captain J. Nelson, a Canadian missionary.

ORILLIA, ONT.

Corps Cadet Sunday at Orillia, Ont., was a time of refreshment for young and old alike. Special guests for the day were Brigadier and Mrs. M. Flannigan, the Scarborough Corps Cadet Brigade (Guardian Mrs. Dar-

ra) along with the assistant guardian, Bandsman T. Smith. The day commenced when the local brigade (Guardian Mrs. C. Flannigan) joined with the visitors for the regular Sunday school meeting at the Ontario Hospital.

BARTON ST., HAMILTON

A corps cadet supper was enjoyed recently at Barton St., Hamilton. The guardian invited all the parents to attend, along with the parents of, and prospective new members for the brigade.

A corps cadet spoke words of welcome, and Brigadier M. Charlton, the Commanding Officer, expressed greetings to all. The guardian spoke of her joy in working with the young folk, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major E. Parr, who, with his wife, was in attendance, told of the power of God's Word, and its importance in the life of individuals.

WINNIPEG, MAN.

The annual rally for corps cadets of the Winnipeg area was convened in the North Winnipeg hall recently under the leadership of the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain A. Waters. Special guest for



THE ACTIVE corps cadet brigade of North Battleford, Sask. is shown with the guardian, Major E. Jarrett and the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. C. Bowes. Three of the members were absent when the photo was taken.

the event was the Assistant Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier M. Little.

Interesting papers were read by Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Crawshaw on the topic "My ideal corps cadet" and Corps Cadet R. Schacht on the subject of the present worldwide campaign. Thrilling testimonies from young folk, telling of victory in their lives at school, university and work were given during a period led by Lieutenant H. McDonald.

Graduate certificates denoting promotion from lower to higher grade studies were presented by Brigadier Little, who also showed by slides, and told by word of mouth, of the needs of the Army work in India today.

The two brigades, with their leaders as well as Brigadier and Mrs. Flannigan, Mrs. Major J. Sloan and the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. D. Hammond united for a happy supper meeting.

The following Sunday was a "Day of Prayer," as various comrades assumed leadership for selected periods. The splendid co-operation of the participants and the evident leadership of the Holy Spirit resulted in a day of great benefit.

ARGYLE CORPS, HAMILTON

The corps cadet brigade of the Argyle Corps, Hamilton, proved to be a most active one on Corps Cadet Sunday, as it took complete control of the activities of the day. Under the leadership of the guardian, Brigadier R. Stonnell, the young folk were obviously well drilled and prepared for the event.

During the indoor meetings, the corps cadets presented short talks, gave virile Christian witness, read the Scripture portions, and sang acceptably. The Brigadier was the speaker in the morning, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major E. Parr gave in-

SEEKERS RECORDED DURING CADETS'

ON a recent weekend, Collingwood (Lieut. Mrs. S. Foster) was in brigade of cadets from hearts" session, led by t Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Captain D. Luginbuhl.

Activities commenced Saturday afternoon with "hour" for young people. In response to the appeal teen seekers were registered.

Following an open-air the evening, on a spot from where the first su was conducted some years before, a march visitors back to the hall. of the cadets had been the rally indoors continued such subjects as, "The crest and the flag, saved?" and "Are you being discussed. When th was given, one responde

Sunday morning commenced the regular meeting at t Through the public address words of comfort, encouragement and challenge were spread out the institution, while bers of the league of mothers the bedsides.

During the holiness meeting followed, the singing corps "My Sanctuary," after Rich had explained the which the song was very inspired. The Bible message given by Captain Luginbuhl.

A highlight of the coming was the enrolment of o diers. A capacity congregation on hand in the evening time the training principles lended all present with Gospel message. Sixteen salvation were recorded.

TIME OF DEDICATION

YOUNG people from Winnipeg corps and surrounding area filled Ave. Hall to capacity reception monthly Salvationist youth conducted this time by Secretary and Mrs. Color man.

The opening exercises of the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain A. Wate Divisional Commander, F. Moulton welcomed the visitors.

Musical items were provided by the Ellice Ave. Band (Bar Risby) and an instrumental tette from Winnipeg City man F. Merrett played a and Miss L. Pottinger, of Hospital staff sang.

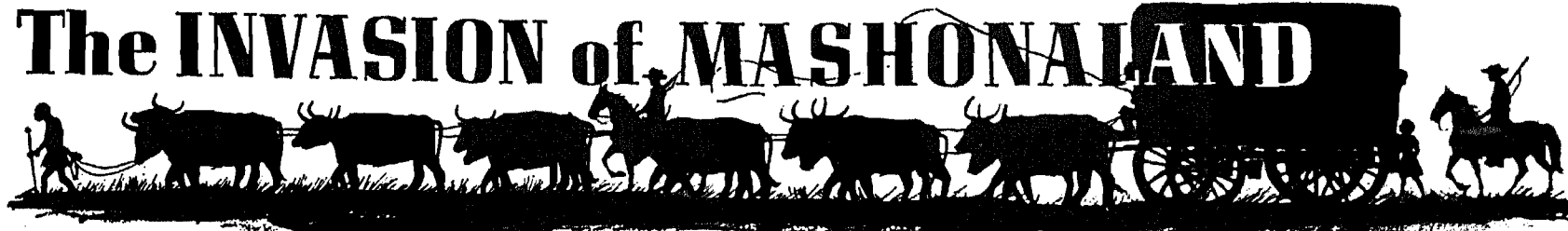
A lively Bible quiz, par by two corps cadets from created interest, with Johnson and Keith McNeil, emerging as the winners. nak and Irene Welton, la Prairie were the runners.

A challenging message Chief Secretary, "Who are a period of dedication v hands were raised indicatingness "to witness and t

The first and best victory God's help to conquer conquered by self is, of the most shameful and v

A PAGE OF YOUNG PEOPLE

The INVASION of MASHONALAND



A SAGA OF SALVATIONIST HEROISM AND ENDURANCE IN THE EARLY DAYS

FIRST CHAPTERS SUMMARIZED

A year after Cecil Rhodes had sent his expedition of 194 men to colonize Rhodesia, The Salvation Army's leader in South Africa felt led to follow with a band of picked officers—a married couple and five young men. With a wagon, eighteen oxen and three horses—plus a lot of courage and faith—they set off with high hopes. After six and a half months replete with hardships and adventure they reach Salisbury, and are greeted by Rhodes himself, who assigns to them two lots in the town and farmland twenty miles in the country. Several converts are secured from among the rough-and-ready pioneers, but as soon as the rainy season gives way to fine weather, the town becomes deserted and the work languishes. It was seen that the most permanent work was likely to be done on the farm-land. Three of the pioneers are obliged because of bouts of fever to return to South Africa. Captain Edward Cass's bride journeys from the south and, after their marriage, they settle at the farm, where their work is chiefly among the natives

Chapter X

REVOLT BREAKS OUT

THE Cass's married life seemed destined for trouble. Within a month fire broke out among the few flimsy buildings on the farm and destroyed everything. Momentarily dismayed by this disaster, the intrepid couple rallied their courage, and their native helpers, and tackled with vigour the task of re-building. Within a short time—according to an article in *All The World* "houses huts and kraals sprang into existence; things were bidding fair to prosper and there seemed promise that the good seed sown would bear fruit when, like a bolt from the blue, came the native rising. . . ."

More of that later. About this time a reference to the lonely settlement appeared in *The War Cry*.

"Fancy being up a tree all night, gun in hand, waiting for the king of the forest to come along to have a pop at him . . . Captains Edward Cass and David Crook of Mashonaland did both one night watching for 'his majesty.' According to a letter just to hand, a lion ran off with one of their cattle from the kraal one night. This they could not stand, and consequently laid their plans. The first night of watching nothing happened. On the second night, just before the moon had gone down, the Captain on watch saw the cattle suddenly run together and, on peering through the dark from his lofty perch, saw the lion just outside the kraal evidently considering his plan of attack. In reaching for his gun, the Captain made some little noise, at which his majesty took fright and cleared. Leopards have also been making havoc among the sheep up in that district lately."

The first reference to Mashonaland in 1896 was in the Chief Secretary's notes.

"I get a number of letters each morning. Some give me pleasure,

A FASCINATING STORY SALVAGED FROM THE FILES

WHEN Colonel V. Thompson was in charge of the Army's work in Rhodesia, from 1954 to 1958, he found that there was scant information on file as to the romantic beginnings of the work in that land. What he soon heard from veteran comrades of the stirring history of those days made him realize that it would be worth while to get a more complete picture of the story. By dint of delving into historical records held by the government, newspapers and churches, combined with word-of-mouth tidbits picked up by pioneers who were still alive (including Commissioner Allister Smith, then over ninety) the Colonel pieced together something of the fascinating narrative of the six-and-a-half months' trek of the "Salvation Seven" who comprised the expedition, and the account of the troubled years that followed.

The Colonel embodied his findings in a mimeographed book, forwarding a copy to the Editor of the Canadian WAR CRY, knowing that he was interested in the territory, having been stationed in Rhodesia in the early twenties. The editor has endeavoured to amplify the story somewhat, taking advantage of scraps of information that had come his way, together with some research and his personal knowledge of the country.

others do not. But seldom have I realized a greater amount of joy than I did when reading a letter from dear Mrs. Cass, of the Mazoe Valley (Pearson) Farm, Mashonaland. The Commissioner wrote her, enclosing a five pound note, as it is well known that our devoted comrades have to rough it in that wilderness nearly 2,000 miles away from headquarters. What do you think these comrades did with the money? They sent it back to headquarters, with the remark that headquarters needed it more than they did!

"Such an act of genuine devotion brought a big lump to my throat. Mrs. Cass says they appreciate letters from headquarters or from and comrade in the war."

Commissioner and Mrs. Ridsdel, from Sweden, were welcomed as the new leaders for South Africa at Cape Town on June 15th, and the Commissioner declared:

"We shall have another man for Mashonaland. Now is the time! The harvest is ripe! We must put in the sickle, and God will help us."

Possibly at the very moment the Commissioner was making this worthy declaration in the citadel at Cape Town, preparations for the rebellion in Mashonaland were well

on the way. In fact, June 15th was chosen as the day the natives struck the first blow.

Already the work had been interrupted by the Matabele rebellion the year before. The Matabele and the Mashonas were the chief tribes in Rhodesia, and the first-named, under Lobengula, had proved a doughty nut for Rhodes to crack when he first tried to acquire this great land for his colonists. The suppression of this new revolt was left to Dr. Starr Jameson, a close friend of Rhodes, who succeeded in crushing the natives after some heavy fighting, with many casualties on both sides.

Although in the two years following the Matabele War, civilization made much progress in Rhodesia, beneath the surface, in the hearts of many of Lobengula's warriors there was the desire for revenge. In addition to the confiscation of thousands of head of cattle, there was a series of droughts which scorched the crops and ruined the grazing. Locusts, dense brown clouds of them, had devastated their fields then, like a gigantic flood, the scourge of rinderpest swept through Central and East Africa. The cattle in Mashonaland died in their thousands. The natives' herds had to be shot in an endeavour to arrest the spread of

the disease. This increased the Africans' discontent.

To the Matabele these calamities were indisputable evidence that the gods disapproved of the presence of the white man in their country.

When Dr. Jameson left Rhodesia to "invade" Johannesburg, he took with him the majority of the fighting-forces, and by far the greater proportion of the arms and ammunition in the company's stores. When the Matabele learned, in December 1895, that the forces and equipment which had so far held them in check were now in the hands of the Boers, they realized the moment had come.

During February, 1896, there was a total eclipse of the moon. The natives regarded the phenomenon with mingled awe and fear. The Mlimo (a powerful witch-doctor) seized upon it. "The gods have spoken," he declared, his voice ringing from the depths of the caves (in the Matopos) "The blood of the white man must be spilt. Nothing can stop us now. Watch the next moon," boomed the Mlimo, "and be ready." From kraal to kraal went the witch-doctor's emissaries, spreading the doctrine of rebellion.

The first week of the rising, from March 23rd, to April 1st, was the blackest in the history of European colonization in Southern Africa. Incidentally, it brought to a full stop the work of The Salvation Army. The first blow descended on Mashonaland with a suddenness almost as tragic as the Matabeleland settlers had suffered. Few people had considered the possibility of the Mashonas joining the rising, because they were not considered a war-like race. The Matabele, for whose martial powers they still had the greatest respect, in spite of the result of the war three years before, would one day drive the whites out.

They were assisted in this belief by Matabele propagandists who went from kraal to kraal spreading the tale that all the white people in Matabeleland had been killed, and that there were no soldiers left to resist them. Their superstitious beliefs were played upon and, at the instigation of the Mlimo, the priests in Mashonaland got busy, notably Kagubi, the "lion god" of Western Mashonaland and Nyanda, a witch of great repute and power in the Mazoe district. The Mashonas sharpened their assegais and battle-axes, and made ready for the day.

June 15th was the day the Mashonas joined hands with the Matabele in their rebellious acts and, within the first few days of the outbreak of the rebellion in Mashonaland, 119 white people and a number of Colonial natives were massacred. Before the conflict ended 500 whites and many more blacks had perished.

(To be continued.)



THE RABBLE-ROUSER—
A POWERFUL
WITCH-DOCTOR

THE SORCERER succeeded in rousing the natives to a pitch of fury; the war-drums sounded, and soon the assegais of the warriors had drunk deeply of the blood of the whites.



THE MAGAZINE PAGE



JAPANESE ACHIEVEMENT

A NEW MACHINE, called the Synchrofax, has been developed by the Japanese which records sound and puts it on paper. Here an operator is shown checking the microphone on the recording machine. The paper she holds will contain the message which is recorded. (See article on this page.)

MACHINE RECORDS SOUND ON PAPER

NEW ELECTRONIC DEVELOPMENTS

CANADIAN consumers and businessmen are in for some surprises this year from the Japanese electronic industry, says the *Toronto Globe and Mail*. Two new items have been developed—a portable transistor-powered television set, and a recording machine that puts sound on paper.

The TV set weighs thirteen pounds, including rechargeable battery, and has an eight-inch screen. Lighter than any other portable TV set being imported, it also has an advanced type of electrical circuitry. Repairs are made by removing, in turn, three printed circuit boards until the one with the trouble is located. A new board can be slipped in place in a moment.

The second new Japanese electronic development is a machine which transcribes sound—in the form of electrical impulses—on the back of specially treated paper, much in the same manner a tape recorder puts electrical impulses on acetate tape. The paper can be mailed anywhere in a regular business envelope.

This machine is called the Synchrofax. In its present stage of development, it utilizes vacuum tubes, and weighs a hefty twenty-three pounds. The factory is in the process of converting it to transistor and battery operation. Its final weight, it is estimated, should be in the neighbourhood of eight pounds, making it completely portable.

Each machine is currently selling in Japan for around \$200. The Synchrofax will take about five minutes of dictation. It was introduced on the Japanese market in December, but

won't be brought out here until it has been refined further. This will be late this year, or early next.

To operate the Synchrofax, a special paper is first placed in a turntable. The turntable revolves, carrying a recording apparatus which picks up electrical impulses produced when you speak into the microphone of the special paper.

The recording process is similar to that used when making a disc record, except that rather than the record revolving, the recording head revolves, and the recording paper—remains stationary.

WILDERNESS AREA

A NUMBER of parcels of land in various parts of the province, regarded as important for their historical, scientific or aesthetic values, are being set aside as wilderness areas to preserve their rich natural endowments for posterity. The Ontario Lands and Forests Minister, the Hon. J. W. Spooner, has announced. This action is being pursued pursuant to the Wilderness Act passed at the last session of the Ontario Legislature.

"These areas are spread across the province," the Minister said. "They will be formally set apart by regulation and published in the *Ontario Gazette* as the parcels are surveyed. These are the first group of lands to be set apart. All are under 640 acres and all are under 640 acres."

"Each of the areas to be designated as wilderness areas has a particular and significant value, either historic relationships, its rich natural resources or its unusual natural features."

"Our aim is to preserve these lands for posterity as nearly as possible in their natural state."

TROUSER CREASE

THE fashion for the crease in men's trousers is 100 years old this year; it was started in 1840 by the Prince of Wales who later became King Edward VII.

On receiving a new suit from a tailor, the Prince found the trousers had acquired a sharp crease and "aft" through storage. The Prince was "greatly pleased by his Royal Highness," and by insisting on trousers being similarly prepared started a fashion which has persisted to this day.

therefore wanted to gain the approval of the British. Captain Vancouver made the agreement on his own authority and it was never ratified by the British Government. The tradition of British influence was established.

When hostilities developed between Britain and the United States culminating in the War of 1812, America suggested to the king that he should have a flag of his own.

At the king's request, a flag was designed by George Bedingfield, an English captain then living in Hawaii. He retained the Union Jack in the top left-hand corner and added the red, white and blue stripes, thus representing the nations with the largest interest in the Hawaiian Islands at the time.

This blending of British and American emblems which became the national flag of Hawaii on its recent entry into the Union, became the state flag.—*Canada Newspaper*.

MOCKING BIRDS IN ONTARIO

LISTENING to the mocking bird has become an increasingly favoured pastime among the bird watchers of Pickering township, twenty-five miles east of Toronto, who have reported that several of the birds are spending the winter in this vicinity.

According to the Department of Lands and Forests, specimens of Eastern mocking birds have now been seen at Chippewa in the Niagara Falls district, Claremont, north of Pickering, and in Pickering village itself.

The bird is as large as a robin but more slender and has a longer tail. It is gray above and white below, with large white patches on the wings and tail which are conspicuous in flight. It somewhat resembles the shrike except that the latter has a black facial mask and shows less white in wings and tail.

A Night Singer

Many mocking birds are excellent mimics—hence the name. The bird can imitate birds of other species found in the vicinity and frequently sings during the night.

Despite reports that the birds are very rare in Ontario, members of the department's fish and wildlife staff state they have been observed in increasing numbers during the past few years. One nesting site has been reported in Toronto.

The bird observed in or near Pickering village came readily to feeding stations and dined along with sparrows, starlings, woodpeckers and chickadees on a variety of bird foods.

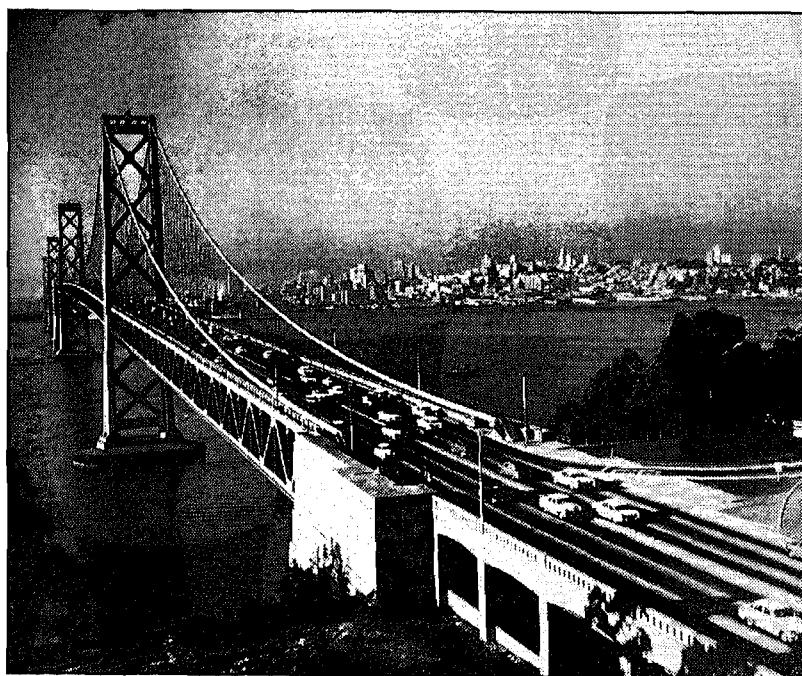
NO WINDOWS

THE airliner of the 1970's will probably have no windows at all, except in the pilots' cockpit, yet passengers will be able to see even more than they can at present.

For each passenger will have an individual TV set, which will scan the horizon in every direction.

The windowless plane will have two advantages: at the height of 80,000 feet at which it would fly, the glare of the sun would be painful to passengers' eyes; and the need for special bracing round window frames would be eliminated, thus increasing structural strength.

The airliner of the future may, as envisaged by the engineers of transatlantic planes, have seats that can be tilted during steep climbs and descents.—*C.N.*



HEAVY TRAFFIC on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. This structure is in two sections and, from shore to shore, including the tunnel through Yerba Buena Island, it is four and one-half miles long, with about four miles of raised approaches. Double-decked, it has six car lanes on the upper level, and three truck lanes and a set of inter-urban electric tracks on the lower deck.

U.S. FLAG CARRIES THE UNION JACK

NOW that Hawaii has become one of the United States, the Stars and Stripes is to have an extra star, fifty in all, and this, of course, will be her national flag. But Hawaii will still keep her old flag for state occasions. This state flag is unique in showing the Union Jack, and the story behind it is an interesting one.

In 1794 the British naval captain named George Vancouver, who had sailed with Captain Cook, entered

into an agreement with Kamehameha I, the greatest of all Hawaiian kings. Hawaii, the largest island, which gives its name to the whole group, was to come under the protection of Great Britain.

Ships of the various seafaring nations had begun to call at the islands and there had been some unhappy incidents. Captain Cook himself had been murdered there only fifteen years before. The king



THE CHALLENGE OF BRAZIL

AS the Republic of Brazil is composed of twenty states, the two largest of which are each twice the size of Great Britain, such a vast area could not possibly be covered by the 120 Salvation Army officers working in the territory. Thus their efforts are concentrated in the southern part of the country, where the work began thirty-seven years ago.

The Army's territory is composed of three divisions and one district with, until very recently, the territorial centre located in Rio de Janeiro. As the rapidly-growing city of Sao Paulo is now the capital of commerce and industry and considered to be the centre of the country in many senses, the territorial headquarters was moved to that city.

Descendants of Europeans (Portuguese, Spanish, Italian, Dutch, German, English, Scandinavian, French), Africans, Asiatics, and the Indian peoples native to Brazil, form a heterogeneous population amongst whom the Army works, and one sees white and coloured people in uniform, working side by side.

Abject poverty in many areas breeds much evil. Millions of children of school age are unable to obtain an education as there are so few schools compared with the density of the population. Children are abandoned, and young people are left to roam the streets.

Such conditions present a tremendous challenge to The Salvation Army in Brazil, whose personnel is all too limited, and whose finances are all too inadequate. Souls are being saved, and the social work undertaken is most effective, but "the fields are white unto harvest and the labourers are few."

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Readers will recall reports published recently in THE WAR CRY relative to the visit of Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth to Brazil and the generous donations from the Canadian territory towards the new training college there and a hall at Belo Horizonte. The Commissioner hopes to add to Canada's gift to the college, especially if the Self-Denial altar service income is greatly increased.

STATUS OF THE NURSING PROFESSION HAS CHANGED IN INDIA

FUTURE graphs of the progress of nursing in India will no doubt show a strong upward curve representing these days, says Sr.-Captain V. Williamson, Superintendent of Catherine Booth Hospital, Nagercoil, in The War Cry, Southern India Territory. Those who have worked in the field for a number of years look backwards for inspiration. The summit is afar, but so are the misty valleys in which we once laboured unseen and unsung.

Not long ago girls of good families hesitated to enter nursing because of the "menial" tasks involved. The pull of custom made it hard to undertake these without embarrassment; and when courage and conscience won, society frowned. Now, at least in south India, nursing administrators find much of their time consumed in coping with the ceaseless flood of applications.

Christians Point the Way

Why this changing picture? Mission hospitals have been pioneers in the nursing field, and Christians have been the first to throw away the shackles of tradition and regard nursing as a high calling. In this they have followed the example of One who "came not to be ministered unto, but to minister," and who insisted that defilement came from within, and not from without. Little by little this thinking has leavened the thinking of most Indian citizens, and today Hindu and Mohammedan women are also bravely entering the field of nursing.

India's independence gave a great incentive to nursing. With the strong support of that great Christian statesman Rajakumari Amrit Kaur, the Indian Nursing Council Act came quickly into being, launching important nursing reforms. Indian nurses are now labouring ceaselessly to convert a great dream into reality and to establish nursing in India on a pattern suited to the needs of this great land.

What of The Salvation Army nurse in India? Naturally we look back to our first hospital, which came into being without plan or intention. It grew out of the love of our pioneers, outflowing in practical sympathy for the needy people. Those pioneers simply gave all they had to give. There was not amongst them, then, one qualified doctor or nurse.

Possibly no finer expression of Christian compassion could be found than the bathroom dispensary set up by young Harry Andrews in Nagercoil. Like Peter viewing the lame beggar with hand outstretched he said, "Silver and gold have I none . . . such as I have give I unto thee."

Nursing education and training are indispensable to develop the science and teach the art of nursing, but without this self-giving spirit nursing is dead.

Our schools of nursing came into existence out of the pressure of necessity. All honour to those who pioneered those schools—without money, without facilities, and working against almost insurmountable odds.

The higher standard of nursing education in India today has raised the standard of entrance. Indeed, the demands of the present curriculum (at least four times as exacting as when the writer came to India in 1945) are such that only those who have passed their secondary school leaving certificate with good marks in key subjects can hope to gain admission. With the greatly increased educational opportunities now offering, more and more Salvationist youth should be able to measure up to the requirements of the course.

Have Salvationists any special contribution to make in the nursing field? The answer should be an emphatic "Yes". The Salvation Army is distinct in its emphasis on the practical aspects of religion. It uses all forms of service to needy people as a vehicle for conveying the message of the love of God. What better vehicle than nursing could be found for this purpose?

INDONESIAN POT-POURRI

FROM the Army Beatrix Clinic, Bandung, Indonesia, Captain Jorgensen sent out 500 invitations to former patients whose children had been born at the maternity centre. She wanted to hold a special gathering at Christmas time, and expected between 250 and 300 of her old patients to attend.

Instead, some 600 arrived, some after the meeting, but they asked only if they might be allowed to see the Christmas tree. The clinic looked like a glorious garden with seventy baskets of flowers donated by grateful parents.

Salvationists have distributed milk powder to 688 adults and 1,104 children during one month from the newly-opened milk kitchen at Bandung 2 hall.

To share in a home league rally at Kulawi, Central Sulawesi, three women—one a corps officer's wife—walked for three days from their corps, crossing mountains, fording rivers and walking along precarious paths with a drop of from 400 to 500 feet on one side.

(Continued foot column 4)

With the Flag in Other Lands



PROPHECY IN FULFILMENT

ONE hundred and twenty years ago, in what is now the Dominion of Ghana, one of the pioneer missionaries, Thomas Birch Freeman first entered Kumasi.

The Ashanti were a fierce and war-like people and their language had not been written down. It was a land where human sacrifices took place, and the very name "Kumasi" meant "the city of blood."

Now, the prophetic words of Freeman, written in his journal, are coming true. The missionary wrote, "A brighter day is approaching when the drums of death shall give place to the Bible, and when instead of hearing the footsteps of the executioner, men shall exclaim 'How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of Him that bringeth good tidings.'"

(The translation of the New Testament in the language of these people was completed and published by the Bible Society in 1958.)

The Bible stands though the hills may tumble.

It will firmly stand though the rocks may crumble;

I will plant my feet on its firm foundation,

For the Bible stands.

South African War Cry

WITNESS IN THE PHILIPPINES

FOR three years now, permission has been given for Salvationists to hold open-air witness at Paco Market in Manila on Thanksgiving Day. Large crowds gathered at the last gathering, and Christian literature was distributed to the throngs.

Afterward, a united thanksgiving meeting, with an attendance approximating that of congress meetings, was led by the Officer Commanding, Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden.

(Continued from column 3)

Celebrations marking the sixty-fifth anniversary of the Army's commencement of operations in the territory included a portrayal of early-day activity arranged by Brigadier B. Brouwer, whose father, with another officer, pioneered work in Indonesia.

At a gathering led by the Chief Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Long, in Medan, the Governor was represented by his private secretary, and the British consul also attended.

An anniversary booklet, *The Way of Salvation*, together with a small gift, was distributed to 3,000 prisoners.

SOLDIERS OF SALVATION IN INDONESIA

A PICTURESQUE view of Indonesian Salvationists who participated in the march during the congress held in Bandung last October. Commissioner G. Sandells, of Australia, who was the congress on the dais taking the salute, with the Territorial Commander, Colonel C. Widdowson, and the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Long.



NEWEST BRITISH RED SHIELD CENTRE OPENED FOR AIR FORCE MEN

THE Salvation Army's most modern Red Shield Centre for British Forces was recently formally opened at Biggin Hill Royal Air Force Station, near London, by the Station Commander, Group Captain G. Amison, in a ceremony and dedication service presided over by the British Commissioner (Commissioner E. Grinstead).

A few hours later B.B.C. television viewers were shown the new centre's excellence. Built of Canadian red cedar wood and decorated inside in cosy colours, and incorporating such features as television, washing-machines and many gadgets, the centre will be of great benefit to the men, their wives and families.

The simple service was performed with members of the R.C.A.F. Central Band providing music, and in the company of other R.A.F. servicemen and officials. The building's youthful architect, Young People's Sergeant-Major D. Blackwell, A.R.I.B.A., of Catford, handed the

key to the British Commissioner for the group captain's use.

"The Salvation Army has had sixty-five years' experience of such service for the Forces," Colonel J. Carroll, welfare work representative, reminded a distinguished company at the indoor dedication service led by the British Red Shield Services Director, Lt.-Colonel L. Walker. He recalled that the first centre had been bombed.

As a former R.A.F. flying instructor, and as the Salvationist who secured permission for the first Red Shield centre to serve at Biggin Hill, it was particularly appropriate for Commissioner Grinstead to preside at the opening of the new centre. His reminiscences immediately captured interest. "We open this centre for the material and spiritual benefit of the men, and to the honour and glory of God," he declared.

Sincere appreciation of the Red Shield work was warmly expressed by Group Captain Amison and endorsed by the aircraftmen present.

MEMBERSHIP TOTALS

NOMINALLY, at any rate, members of places of worship in the United States are still increasing, the total for 1958 being announced as an all-time high of 109,557,741.

This represents 63 per cent of the country's estimated population of 173,374,000—the highest ratio of church membership to the number of people in American history.

The 1958 gain was a rise of five per cent as compared to the population increase of 1.7 per cent. In 1957 church membership gained 964,724, or 0.9 per cent, with 61 out of every 100 Americans of all ages belonging to churches or synagogues. In 1956, the percentage of church affiliations was 62 out of every 100.

Of the 1958 grand total of church members, 61,504,669 are Protestants, 39,509,508 Roman Catholics, 5,500,000 Jews, and 2,545,318 Eastern Orthodox.

The statistics are from the 1960 Yearbook of American Churches, published by the National Council of Churches. They are based on official reports by 251 church bodies in 49 states, including Alaska for the first time, and the District of Columbia. There are 260 religious bodies listed in the Yearbook, but there are some from which figures are not available.

A REPORTER'S EXPERIENCE

A FORMER newspaperman describes in the British *War Cry* his deliverance from the alcohol and tobacco habits as follows:

"I used to say I could not manage without my daily pints, my heavy use of cigarettes, pipe tobacco, cigars, or even snuff or a chew during compulsory reporting assignments in the cathedral. To give them up was unthinkable and for a time after I had professed conversion they were the obstacles which prevented my being sworn-in as a Salvation Army soldier.

"I decided to rely on help outside myself; to take leave of them—not as parting from old friends I might meet again, but determined, with God's grace, to finish with them completely. And so I put my name deliberately to the *Articles of War*.

"Explain it if you can, you who look on these things as among life's comforts, but today a whiff of liquor or of tobacco is revolting to me."

PRISONERS RESPOND

DURING a visit recently paid by Commissioner and Mrs. O. Culshaw to Dartmoor Prison, England, Mrs. Culshaw was afforded the opportunity of addressing 200 men at a chapel service, a privilege seldom afforded a woman. The prison governor expressed much interest in the visit of the Salvationists and also attended the service. Several prisoners raised their hands for prayer in response to the Commissioner's appeal.

HE HELD THE CROWD

A Roosevelt Reminiscence

CELEBRATING his eightieth birthday, Major W. Graham (R), Jacksonville, Florida, related how he had in his early years of officership been thrown into prison at Nashville, Tenn., for holding meetings in the streets. The authorities, however, let him alone when they saw what he did was for the benefit of the people.

The Major told how, during Theodore Roosevelt's presidential campaign at Duluth, a crowd of 3,000 persons waited at the armouries for the visitor who was late in arrival. A friend suggested that the Major sing or do something. He climbed onto the stage and kept the crowd happy as he sang for them and with them, told stories and preached.

When Mr. Roosevelt arrived two hours later, his crowd was still intact and in good humour, and he thanked the Major for his aid, also paying a tribute to the Army.

THE FIFTH FREEDOM

WE are often reminded of the Four Freedoms, (freedom from want, freedom from fear, freedom of speech and freedom of religion), on which the United Nations Organization is based. All very important are they. But of what value are they without the fifth freedom, which really should be first of all—the freedom of the soul from bondage to its own passions?

It is this freedom, won for us by our Lord, and made available to us when we surrender our lives to Him, which makes it possible for us to enjoy to the full the other freedoms won for us by ourselves and our fellow men and women.

A SAGA OF INDIA

RECALLED BY AMERICAN DIVINE AND AUTHOR

WHAT the grace and salvation of Christ, and the Word of God, did for the criminal tribes of India through The Salvation Army in that land, has been recalled by Dr. Joseph Sizoo, an eminent American divine and author, who writes:

"When the late General Evangeline Booth returned from a world tour for The Salvation Army, she told me of a village in India where lived the families and members of the robber caste. The village was full of thieves and thugs. Every attempt by the government to stamp out the wrong failed. Then the government resolved to destroy the village entirely and scatter the people.

"The Army asked if it could have a chance to do something to save the village before the decree was carried out; so a little band of Salvationists preached on the street corners and in the rice fields.

"The redeeming grace of Christ began to work in the village. The chief of the robber tribe was converted, and the stealing stopped.

"The government police, however, thought this was too good to last

MADE OUT OF A BI

Incident In The Founder's

A CORRESPONDENT in the *ish War Cry* makes me an article published in an *Cry* describing the bestowal of freedom of the City of London to the Army Founder.

The article told how Booth refused some privilege associated with that occasion. He in procession with his staff than ride in the coach; he the golden casket containing hundred guineas—a personal recognition of his humanitarian vices—explaining to the Lord that "the waste of the world."

As a result, the casket put to the Founder was made beam taken from the roof famous Guildhall, while the tary reward was passed into tion Army funds.

NEW REPLACES OLD

WHEN General A. Orsborn who was accompanied Orsborn, conducted weekenings at Winton, British Territory, dedicated a large number of that have replaced old form retired leader drew an apt analogy. Mrs. Orsborn's n also brought blessing. One was registered.

In a gathering at a British led by young women taking a canal crusade on the Ar land waterway barge, *Salvo* knelt at the penitent-form. afterward: "Those young have so happily given up th day to join this crusade, I d was time I did something while".

and, sure enough, robbers b in the next village.

"The police sent a secret shadow the leader. They s late one evening, slinking narrow trail with a bundle u arm wrapped up in a ne They were sure he was at They followed him to his ho then they watched through dow as he entered his house the door, gathered his fami him and unwrapped the They expected to see loot out of the package.

He Read From the Bi

"To their surprise they bundle was a Bible which borrowed from a neighbour other village. The children about him near the lig through the open window th a clear voice reading: 'Thou sins be as scarlet, they s white as snow; though they like crimson, they shall wool.'"

This is the Book which pie darkness of sin and offers tion through Christ's sacr Calvary.

THE EASTERN U.S. Territorial Commander, Commissioner H. French, is shown presenting Erik Leidzen, well-known composer, with a portfolio of congratulatory messages on the occasion of a Leidzen Festival given by the New York Staff Band and Male Chorus. Messages were received from all parts of the Army world. Looking on is Mrs. Leidzen, wearing a white orchid presented to her by the bandsmen. (See report on page fourteen)



CHRIST CLEANSSES HEARTS

COMMISSIONER LEADS AT
HARBOUR LIGHT

A TIME of blessing and inspiration was experienced at the Harbour Light Corps, Toronto (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Monk, Captain and Mrs. A. Peat) when the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth conducted the holiness meeting on a recent Sunday.

Rapt attention was given to Mrs. Booth as she spoke of continuing in the Christian faith, and growing into the fullness of God. The Commissioner later spoke on the necessity of a full surrender, without reservations. In response to his appeal, four seekers knelt at the mercy-seat to make surrender of their lives to Christ.

During the meeting, the Commissioner made reference to the new Harbour Light building, construction of which is to be commenced immediately. The personal interest of the leaders in the spiritual welfare of the converts was much in evidence. They mingled with the men and later joined them for the mid-day meal.

MEN SEEK THE SAVIOUR CHIEF SECRETARY VISITS HOSTEL

THE chapel at the Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto (Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Brunson) was well filled with men eager to hear the Gospel story on a recent Sunday evening. Special visitors were the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, who conducted a salvation meeting, assisted by the Men's Social Service Secretary and Mrs. Colonel E. Waterston.

Mr. W. Bradley, president of the Sherbourne Street Christian Men's Club, presented the Chief Secretary with an honorary membership in the club, and voiced a welcome to the leaders.

Songsters C. Judge and Mrs. G. Fairbank rendered assistance in the playing of the organ and piano, respectively and, before the message given by the Colonel, Songster Judge also sang.

A number of men raised their hands requesting prayer and soon, one by one, seekers moved to the mercy-seat. Before the meeting concluded eight men had sought salvation.

THE CANADIAN HOME LEAGUER

The March issue of this Christian women's magazine is now available from the corps officer or home league locals. It contains much to cheer, inspire and to interest, containing as it does stories and articles by women of this and other lands who know something of the problems, pleasures and privileges of home and Christian family life. It also contains practical helps and hints for the housewife. The price is fifteen cents.

It is obtainable by yearly subscription at \$1.50 direct from The Salvation Army Printing Department, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 1, Ontario. Correspondence as to content may be addressed to The Editor, 598 Brimley Road, Scarborough Ontario.

The easiest thing is to find fault with the actions of others; the most difficult is to set a proper estimate of one's own conduct.

MUSIC WHILE THEY EAT

VOCAL and instrumental music is dispensed by a group of officers at Ridgewood Home (therapy centre of the D.V.A. Hospital), Saint John, N.B., during the supper hour. On the left Mrs. Brigadier J. Nelson, wife of the divisional commander, is shown giving out "sunshine" bags, while at the far right Mrs. Major B. Acton, League of Mercy Secretary, can be seen distributing War Crys.



A MOST POPULAR HOME

SECOND ANNIVERSARY FOR MEIGHEN LODGE

IT was a great event for the residents and staff of the Meighen Lodge to have the gentleman for whom the home is named present at the second anniversary of the opening. Although aged and frail, the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen made it his business to attend and, as he was assisted down the aisle of the crowded auditorium by the Commissioner and the Chief Secretary, spontaneous applause broke out.

Later in the evening, the former Prime Minister of Canada cut the huge "birthday" cake, with its two candles. Those present understood that it was impossible for the statesman to make his usual speech—in which he invariably expresses his sincere appreciation of the work of the Army, and the privilege of officiating as a member of the advisory board.

The Dovercourt Band (Bandmaster W. Habkirk) occupied the platform, and rendered instrumental and vocal numbers in its usual spirited

fashion. The Superintendent, Sr.-Major E. Halsey, not only introduced the Commissioner and other guests, but also read a striking report. The popularity of the Meighen Lodge was emphasized by his statement that—apart from the 164 residents—applications up to 1,500 have been received, with 350 put on the waiting list. He gave hearty thanks to all who were helping to make life pleasant for the guests, especially lauding the auxiliary (President Mrs. J. G. Hutchinson—who later also read a report), the Kiwanis Club, the league of mercy, the home league, the photographers guild, the Wychwood and North Toronto corps cadets, and numerous other groups. The Major spoke of the steady stream of visitors from many parts of the world, the latest being the Director of Welfare Services from Japan.

Mrs. Hutchinson spoke of raising money for various projects, including (Continued foot column 4)

A CAMPAIGN MESSAGE

THE WORLD EXPECTS CONSISTENCY

WHEN I started to learn the bakery business I laboured under the impression that if one was equipped with a good set of recipes and the necessary ingredients, then all the goods would automatically turn out correctly fashioned and formed. What a lot I had to learn! For instance, the consistency of flour varies according to the year of its growth as grain and, indeed, the geographical area in which the grain is grown.

So much does it vary that a pound of flour can require up to ten per cent more moisture when produced from one source of grain than from a grain grown in a neighbouring province. We had to learn to judge our flour for consistency.

How similar is the need to be sure of the consistency of our "witness" in order that we might "win!" It is not enough to know the words to say; it is also necessary to be sincere and consistent, in order to make our words effective.

A fine young Salvationist started at a

Canadian University a year ago, and went to live on the campus. A few days after he took up residence he was interviewed by an official of the student body.

This official remarked that he had seen the uniform of The Salvation Army and the cornet case leaving the building on Sunday. Then he said, "I want to assure you that no person will be allowed to interfere with your activities in The Salvation Army, or your way of life. All I do want to emphasize is that we want no hypocrites here. Be all out for your beliefs."

The world expects us to witness and does listen to our testimony but also expects no hypocrisy. Render unto Caesar the things that belong to Caesar—even in regard to the speed limit of your automobile—and to God the things that belong to God. Such "witness" cannot help but "win" and help to bring in the reign of the Lord Jesus Christ.—W.P.

FIELD SECRETARY AT GREENWOOD

GREENWOOD, Toronto, comrades welcomed the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap to their corps on a recent Sunday, when the visitors conducted the morning holiness and evening salvation meetings, bringing inspiration and blessing. The Colonel's messages from the Word of God were enlightening and uplifting.

In addition to giving assistance with the leadership, Mrs. Knaap rendered a helpful vocal solo in the night meeting. In this gathering also the Colonel presented renewed commissions to the local officers and the bandsmen.

MET ON THE BUS

TRAVELLING by bus to the Army hall at Walsall, Eng., the Commanding Officer, Captain E. Cotterill, recognized a fellow traveller as a woman he had helped whilst her husband had been serving a term of imprisonment. Beside her was her husband, just released from jail. The Captain engaged them in conversation and when they all alighted together he led them to the Army hall.

In the quietness of the empty building, the officer and the husband knelt together at the mercy-seat, the man's wife being deeply moved as her husband was led to seek forgiveness and newness of life in Christ.

(Continued from column 3)

ing the purchase of twenty armchairs, a loud-speaker system, hearing-aid batteries, etc. In closing she said she and her members had proved that making others happy made the giver happy, too.

The Commissioner not only congratulated the staff and all who had contributed to the success of the home, but presented a lovely portrait of his grandfather, William Booth, to the home. Courtesies were made by a guest of the home, Major Anne Hogarth, and others who took part were Colonels D. Barr and C. Knaap, and the Chief Secretary.

Refreshments were served by the auxiliary, and prayer closed a happy evening.

PETERBOROUGH, ONT., LEAGUE OF MERCY members shown leaving the citadel as they set off to visit hospitals, other institutions, and nursing homes to cheer the sick, inspire the shut-ins, and spread the light of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Photo by Brigadier L. Ede



THE evening auxiliary of the East Toronto Home League sponsored a flower demonstration recently when Bandsman W. Marriott showed the large audience the many ways in which floral arrangements can decorate the home attractively and how to get the best possible use of them. Mrs. F. Creighton, Assistant Secretary, announced that the proceeds from this demonstration would be used towards the league's project and target for the new training college. Mrs. Envoy F. Farr led the monthly devotional meeting at the afternoon group.

Danforth Dorcas Group has lost the leadership of Miss E. Long who was with this group for many years and has now felt it necessary to relinquish her position. Tributes were paid to the retiring leader. Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst (R) participated in the special meeting.

West Toronto League's planning council has arranged excellent programmes and it is interesting to note their fine newsletter. The husbands of the leaguers were special guests at the annual dinner. Their evening auxiliary meets the second and fourth Monday of each month.

Wallaceburg, Ont., sent a donation to Africa for a missionary project. **Petrolia** made a grant to the corps for blankets for the quarters. **Ridgetown** shows an increase in attendances. **Leamington** spent \$6 on flowers and fruit, reports twenty homes visited, and has as its present projects the camp, and missionary needs. **Kingsville** sent a donation to a missionary in Ceylon. **Sarnia** reports a candlelight enrolment of seven new members and \$20 sent to missionary officers.

Chatham League has a quarterly visiting brigade whose members visit shut-ins. **Goderich** leaguers visited 360 shut-ins. **London South** made twenty-one visits to homes, and ninety-nine to institutions, enrolled three members, and held a family night. **London Oak St.** made mattress covers for the camp, and is working on the training college project. **Strathroy** League is working hard on the camp project, as is also **St. Thomas**. **Woodstock** gave \$68 to missionaries, and their annual project of sending Christmas cards and gifts to the retired officers at **Glebelands** and **Sunset Lodge** in England was carried through again. A member who was converted at the home league is now in full uniform. **Stratford** is donating to the mattress fund. **Essex** made 240 visits during the past quarter. **London Citadel** supplied a complete layette to a needy family, the missionary group



THE MINISTRY OF THE HOME LEAGUE

held a spiritual meeting with Brigadier Mrs. I. Ellis as speaker, and Lt.-Colonel A. Keith (R) showed a film "A Day in Victoria Hospital." A floral demonstration was held, after which the floral arrangements were auctioned off and considerable money raised for the league. A substantial amount of babies' clothing was sent to the Belgian Congo.

Windsor Citadel made a grant of \$20 to defray expenses for the youth group dinner for elderly comrades. Two home league members have been appointed to take the responsibility of working at the canteen at the Essex county sanatorium every Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. F. Harding has been appointed secretary pro tem, and Mrs. N. Johnson assistant. **Remington Park Outpost** had a visit from the Windsor Fire Department, when a film was shown and a demonstration in fire prevention given. This league purchased fifty new stacking chairs for the outpost. **Walkerville, Windsor** sent \$25 to missionaries, the money being raised from proceeds of a home baking sale held in the home league meeting each week for four weeks. **East Windsor** sent \$15 to a missionary in Cuba, and is assisting with the camp mattress fund. **Partington, Windsor** sent a donation to missionaries; members are busy raising money for the camp mattress fund.

Tillsonburg had a "Stanley" party, with the proceeds for the league project. **Ingersoll** members' husbands were invited to the special annual league dinner. **St. Mary's** League sent boxes to missionaries, took treats and **War Crys** to the hospital, and made covers for mattresses for the divisional camp.

At Campbellton, Nfld., Miss Brown, 4H field worker, showed slides of Newfoundland, a birthday party was held for the oldest member who is ninety-four, and Mrs. Captain A. Barfoot, Lewisporte, conducted a spiritual meeting. **Brighton** sponsored a pork and cabbage supper. A recent spiritual meeting brought great blessing. **Buchans** League catered for a wedding and raised \$131 for the senior corps. **Clareville** League was responsible for the anniversary dinner and, from the amount raised, passed \$250 to the building fund. Members gathered at the home of the secretary and gave her a birthday party. Leaguers distributed "sunshine" baskets to the sick and shut-ins. Husbands were invited to the league party.

At Cottle's Island regular meetings are now being held and the group system is in operation with two groups working. **Comfort Cove** League presented a variety programme in the school, when money

was raised for furniture for quarters. **Corner Brook** catered to two weddings, and fifty pairs of slippers for children at the local hospital. **Mount** members painted the interior hall. **Corner Brook East** had a well party for a member returning to Deer Lake. **Englee** special meeting, the theme "Spreading the Light." Gave fifteen dollars to missionaries. **Jamaica**. **Springdale's** special meeting brought much blessing member taking a turn with the sergeant. Each week the wards are supplied with Salvation Army literature, also treat league is now working on the building fund. **Wesleyville** has mended the group system league is raising money to the new quarters now under construction. **Winterton** purchased electric washer for the quarters recently.

St. John's Temple conducted meeting at **Sunset Lodge**, treats and a special programme. During a spiritual campaign members attended the meeting on the league's regular night. catered to youth fellowship youth leaders' conference and officers' council meals. End of members held recently. **St. Citadel** donated fruit and can to shut-ins, and paid visits hospitals, also held a show for new baby. **Horwood** sent gifts member in sanatorium at **Brook**. **At Carmanville North** Brigadier C. Hickman was a guest. The league is assisting the financing of the new corps. **At Carmanville South** proceeds from a recent social went towards the renovating officers' quarters.

Ragged Harbour Outpost birthday party for the oldest member in her home, also took fruit to sick and shut-ins. **Cove** had a soup supper, the proceeds going towards new furniture for the quarters. This league also organized the group. **La Scie** was visited by Mrs. Brigadier C. Hickman. **Ming's** raising money for corps projects.



THE DIVISIONAL Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel O. Wellbourn, is seen enrolling three home league members at New Glasgow N.S. (Major and Mrs. G. Hickman). Prior to this, thirty-five members enjoyed dinner together. Treasurer Mrs. C. Buell is second from right.

CHALLENGE TO THE HEART

AT the heart of the Christian is a Cross. And that Cross ever stands as the timeless of self-denial, and a challenge the deepest things in the human. The greatest word from was not expressed on Mount amid the awe and the thunder but upon the hill of the New Testament where the Eternal unveiled His heart of love. We never understand the meaning of life and God's purpose in plan here, until we see it in the Cross.

REFERENCES ACROSS

1. Acts 18. 8. Jas. 3. 9. Luke 23. 13. Ps. 119. 16. Ps. 45. 10. 18. Ruth 1. 19. Is. 19. 20. Matt. Jer. 10. 24. Heb. 11. 26. Ezek. Amos 7.

DOWN

3. Luke 22. 6. Matt. 5. 10. John Col. 3. 13. Is. 65. 14. Ps. 62. 15. 23. Gen. 11. 25. Matt. 23.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD

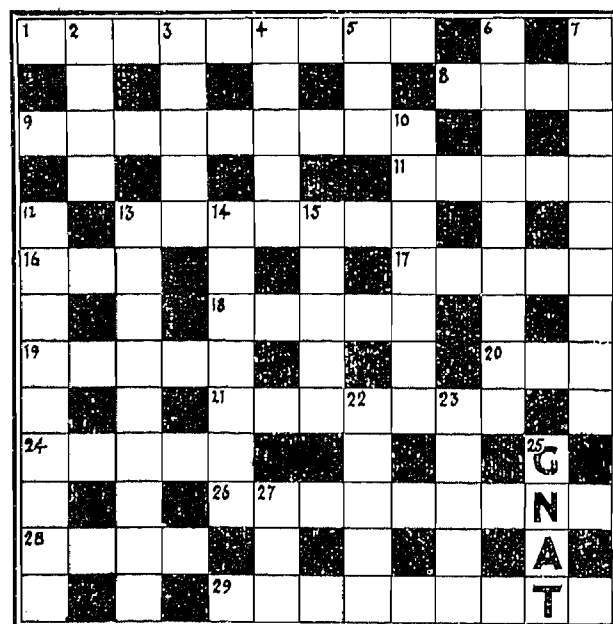
1. BURNED 4. SCRIBE 8. C BECOME 11. TONGUE 12. C ELDER 16. RISEN 18. SEE 1 21. FESTIVE 23. ESAU 25. S BRIDE 29. LEPER 30. R JUDGES 34. STAR IT 35. N HASTEN 37. DOCTOR.

DOWN

1. BIBLES 2. RECEDE 3. I SET 5. CROSS 6. IS GONE EMPT. 10. MORSE 13. BROTI LESS 17. ERE 20. SHOE 21. VALET 23. ELIJAH 24. ABI SPIRIT 26. WRITER 28. IR USED 33. SIN.

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS
1. Aquila's wife

8. "But the tongue can no man —"

9. These were prepared for the body of Jesus
11. Whoever presumes to do this to himself, shall be abased
13. "— my heart unto Thy testimonies"
16. The Psalmist said his tongue was that of a ready writer
17. There is nothing hid "that shall not be —"
18. Ruth made her famous in-treaty to this woman
19. "The — and flags shall wither"
20. "Take no thought for your life . . . — yet for your body"
21. "They are — as the palm tree"
24. "Others had — of cruel mockings and scourgings"
26. "I will crop off from the top of his young twigs a —"
28. This man said he was a gatherer of sycamore fruit
29. Made flesh

DOWN
2. An onslaught

3. "Then entered — into Judas surnamed Iscariot"
4. A standard of perfection
5. A candle will not give light unless it is this
6. A term of reproach from a sermon, and the place where preached
7. A hundred years
10. The people "came to Capernaum, — for Jesus"
12. Admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and — songs"
13. "I will bring forth a seed out of Jacob . . . an — of my mountains"
14. "They only — to cast him down from his excellency"
15. "We do hear them speak — tongues the wonderful works of God"
22. This kind of rubber makes a good eraser
23. One of Terah's sons
25. "Ye blind guides, which strain at a —"
27. Poetic even

THE POWER OF GOODNESS

By LIEUTENANT SUZETTE DESLOGES, Lachine, Quebec

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord; and the people whom He hath chosen for His own inheritance."—Psalm 33:12.

THE source of any nation's greatness comes from God's Word; the Bible is the rock on which our nation rests. The President of Brazil asked why the United States, with no greater resources than those of his country, had gone so far ahead of Brazil and the South American countries in development. The answer was that North America was largely founded by people seeking God; South America was founded by people seeking gold.

It is always true that one's success in life does not come by "worshipping the golden calf", but by seeking a living Lord, because "all His works are done in truth."

In 1 Chronicles 29:12 we read: "In thine hand is power and might; and in thine hand it is to make great, and to give strength unto all." When God's Word is applied to human lives it becomes powerful.

The Answer is at Hand

There is an answer for men's yearnings—those who are searching and yet not finding. The answer is found on the lips of God for, "He spoke, and it was done; He commanded and it stood fast."

We find unfaithfulness among the nations, the breaking of covenants, and resultant wars. So in our relationship with God, if there is unfaithfulness, if we have broken the covenant we have made with Him, we lose peace of mind and heart. We are ashamed, yet in our guilt we are too proud to admit we are wrong. But the Bible says: "The Lord, thy God,

He is the faithful God, which keepeth covenant and mercy with them that love Him and keep His commandments."

We are being tried in the balances during these critical years. Will the forces of godliness out-number and outweigh the forces of evil? The responsibility of maintaining the Faith is placed upon each one of us. If our country fails in having freedom of worship, of speech and of the press it will be because she has exhausted the interest from the spiritual investments made by our forefathers, thus losing her most valuable resources by forsaking the principles and precepts of God's Word. As the Bible states "Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people." The future of our lives as well as those of our young people rests on our decision. What will it be—victory or failure?

Will our lives stand the divine inspection, and have God's approval and commendation? Remember, our country's future greatness or obscurity depends on our decision to live right, and to help to influence others to find Christ, the solution to all their problems.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

SUNDAY—

Ezekiel 34:15-31. "THERE SHALL BE SHOWERS OF BLESSINGS." So eager is God to bless that He has set no limit to what He will bestow. He is the God of all grace, "able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think." Why dwell any longer in a parched land, spiritually when your soul might be as a watered garden? Today ask, and you shall receive the gracious showers of blessing God longs to outpour.

MONDAY—

Ezekiel 36:1-12. "I . . . WILL DO BETTER UNTO YOU THAN AT YOUR BEGINNINGS." At the time of this prophecy Palestine was in a desolate condition, for most of the Jews had been carried away

power of the Holy Spirit is such that even in you He can accomplish anything.

WEDNESDAY—

Ezekiel 37:1-14. "I . . . SHALL PUT MY SPIRIT IN YOU AND YE SHALL LIVE." In the prophet's dream, even when the bones came together and were covered with flesh, sinew, and skin they had no life. That did not come till the breath, the Spirit of God filled them.

"Spirit of life, and light and love! Thy heavenly influence give: Quickened our spirits from above, That we in Christ may live."

THURSDAY—

Ezekiel 37:15-28. "I WILL MAKE A COVENANT OF PEACE WITH THEM." Some think that the glorious promises to the Jews recorded in today's portion are about fulfilled. Thousands of them have returned to their own land. As a nation they have suffered greatly since they rejected Jesus as their Messiah and Saviour. Let us pray that soon they may begin to enjoy true peace through accepting Him as the Christ of God and their everlasting King.

FRIDAY—

Ezekiel 43:1-9. "THE EARTH SHINED WITH HIS GLORY . . . AND I FELL UPON MY FACE." A vision of God always makes us reverent and humble. When we see people behaving badly in God's House, we know that they have no idea of the holiness of the Lord or they would act very differently. Even the angels veil their faces and dare not look upon Him. How reverently therefore should we act when we come into His presence!

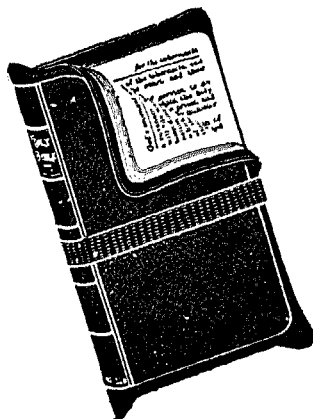
SATURDAY—

Ezekiel 47:1-12. "THESE WATERS GO DOWN INTO THE DESERT . . . AND EVERYTHING SHALL LIVE WHITHER THE RIVER COMETH." From the smitten rock, into the desert, flowed the stream of living waters which sustained the Israelites during their wilderness journeying. From the Saviour's wounded side, into sin's wilderness, flows God's grace, an endless, life-giving stream, and "whosoever will, may take of the water of life freely."

captive. Yet God promises that the nation shall be more prosperous than at its "beginnings." Perhaps like Israel, you started well, but since then you have known defeat and failure. Do not despair; God can restore you and make you even more useful and happy than you were when first you began to serve Him.

TUESDAY—

Ezekiel 36: 22-38. A NEW SPIRIT WILL I PUT WITHIN YOU," so that our very desires and motives will be different. We will no longer wish to please self, but will delight to do the will of God. Does this seem too high and wonderful to be possible for you? Dare to believe! The



God Is With Them

SOMETIMES I sit alone, sad and dejected,
My children far away, I know not where;
I know they are not lost nor unprotected,
They cannot drift beyond my love and prayer.

I do not wait for them with hopeless grieving,
With brief petitions wafted into space,
But bowed to earth, I pray, in faith believing
That they are safe in God's eternal grace.

So they may go their way, not even knowing
That God was listening when I spoke their name,
But guided and directed in their going,
God's love around them like a living flame.

DON'T BE OFFENSIVE

It is impossible but that offences will come, but woe unto him through whom they come. It were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he cast into the sea, than that he should offend one of these little ones. (The words of Jesus, in Luke 17:1, 2).

POSSIBLY a great number consider this warning unduly severe, but how can anyone think that, if he believes Jesus was always right?

Some may think little ones are too sensitive, and too easily offend-

ed. No doubt some are more easily offended than others, but Christ chose His words well, and Paul, guided by the Spirit, warned against offending "the weaker brother."

Who is there among us who can say he has never been the cause of an offence? James says: "If any man offend not in word, the same is a perfect man." This does not mean that we must go out of our way to please every man; that would render Christianity meaningless. Christ said, "Woe unto you when all men speak well of you!" for so did their fathers to the false prophets. Nor are we to allow ourselves to be unduly influenced by the wants and wishes of children. It is true that not so long ago many spoke up definitely in favour of "self-expression" for children, but now that these children are growing or have grown into manhood and womanhood, they discover that the result is not at all to their liking. Perhaps the term "self-expression" indicates well enough that "self" was to be the dominant factor, while in true Christianity—whatever one's age—"self" must be held in check.

The Value of the Soul

It seems obvious that the Lord could not lay down hard and fast rules regarding offences, as so much depends upon time, circumstances and individuals. But if we set as high a value on the individual soul as did the Lord, we will recognize the wisdom of His words, "Be ye therefore wise as serpents and harmless as doves."

Because Jesus knows "what is in" man, woman or child, He can instruct us how we may become "fishers of men" as well as how to be free from guilt in the matter of offences.

Some antagonism to God and godliness may be caused by indiscretions or blunders on the part of the Christian. Many still need chastening, as we may observe from the Lord's message to the churches in the Book of Revelation. Such as consider themselves near to perfection may not be nearly so good in the eyes of the Lord as they are in their own eyes. Magnifying the faults of others, while minimizing one's own may cause much trouble. The "buildup" of evil things may be prevented by timely action. Souls cannot be won by antagonizing them, hence we need wisdom from above.—M. N. Kelowna, B.C.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BOESCH, Miss Sonja. Born Dec. 6/1938 in Switzerland. Protestant. Domestic. Last heard from in June, 1959. Believed to be in Toronto. Mother very anxious.

16-089

CONWAY, Ernest Geard. Born Dec. 16/1917. Single. 5'3". Stocky build. Was employed as dish washer in restaurant in Toronto when last heard from 7 years ago. Was seen in Toronto in summer of 1959. Sister Mary wishes to locate.

16-115
DAWSON, Walter Desmond. Born June 4/1929 in Eire. Came to Canada 1956. Last heard from June, 1959 from Vancouver, B.C. Father very anxious.

16-015
EDWARDS, Richard. Came to Canada from Dublin, Ireland. Has been employed at Queen Elizabeth Hospital, also Massey Harris, Toronto. Was victim of hit-and-run accident on Jan 1/1959. Was patient in St. Michael's Hospital. Last heard from in June, 1959 from Toronto. Wife inquiring.

16-092
FENTON, David. Has worked for Canadian National Telegraphs, has also worked at welding. Roman Catholic. Single. Lived at 20 Power St., Toronto recently. Friend wishes to contact.

16-090
FORREST, Joseph. Age about 65. Born in Lye, England. Worked in coal mine before coming to Canada about 1913. Was Sgt. in Canadian Army in 1st World War. Sister in England inquiring.

16-121
HAGE, Harry. Age about 70. Nephew in Sweden receives War Cry from him from Montreal but has no address. Mr. Alf Helgeson, nephew, would like to write to him.

16-113
HAUSKA, Mrs. Olga. Age about 60. Widow of Yrjo Hauska. Came to Canada 1932. Last heard from in Montreal, may have moved to Vancouver, B.C. Nephew inquiring.

16-064
HOFFMAN, Peter. Age 16. Polish. Born in Germany. 5'6", slim, dark brown hair, blue eyes. Wearing brown coat, brown trousers, black suede shoes, red check shirt. Left home in Leamington, Ont., Nov 9/1959. Mother very anxious.

16-125
HOSKIN, Charles Richard. Born 1927 in London, Ont. 6' Slim build. Tattoo on arm "Scribbly". Transport driver pilot. Has worked for C.P.R. Last heard from over a year ago from Toronto. Sister inquires.

16-063
KARLSSON, Karl Adolf. Born 1874 in Sweden. Came to Canada about 1897. Was master ship builder in Sweden, believed to have worked in ship building in Canada. May have taken name of Olsson or Hansson. Son in Sweden inquiring.

16-118
LOGAN, Mrs. Kathleen Beatrice (Kay). Born Nov 12/1927. Husband's name Dennis McClaren Logan. Has 6 boys and 1 girl. Last heard from 2 years ago from Aymer, Que. Mother anxious for news.

16-062
MOXOM, Brian Eric. Born Nov 21/1941 at Victoria, B.C. May be using mother's present name of Taylor. Last seen in Vancouver, B.C. Has travelled in U.S.A. Grandmother wishes to locate.

15-954
NEWHOOK, John L. (Jack). Born in Newfoundland 1914. Lived in Nova Scotia. Last heard from about 1943 from Fort Erie, Ont. Has worked in sugar factory and lumber in B.C. Also worked in Saskatchewan. Sister wishes to locate.

16-123
RYAN, Mrs. Joseph (Anna) Widow. Lives in Toronto with daughter whose name is not known. Has lived in Sydenham St., present address required. Friend in U.S.A. inquiring.

16-120
SCRUBY, Henry. Born March 13/1883 near Stowmarket, Suffolk, England. Came to Canada with wife and son about 35 years ago. Sister in England inquires.

16-116
SHERREFFS, William. Born in Aberdeen, Scotland in 1895. Marine engineer. Came to Canada 1925, later went to U.S. Reported to have gone to Toronto, Ont. in 1940. Sister in Scotland inquires.

16-140
TAYLOR, Verna Jean. Registered Nurse. Born Feb 28/1918 at Rosetown, Sask. Husband Ernest Zion Taylor, whose name was originally Paulsen. Last seen in Vancouver, B.C. Has travelled in U.S.A. Mother anxious for news.

15-954
THOMAS, Lorraine Bernadette (husband Ronald) Born Aug 6/1935 in Winnipeg. Two children, Gwyneth Diane age 5 and Edward age 2. Last known address Renabie, Ont. Thought to have moved to Hamilton, Ont. Last heard from May, 1959. Mother anxious for news.

16-109
WOODS, Dolly Margaret (sometimes called Dorothy) Born April 22/1943. 5'5". Heavy build. Red hair. Protruding teeth. Has been waitress. Left home at Kirkland Lake, Ont. May 14/1959. Thought to be in Windsor, Ont. Mrs. Teddy Ascott of Windsor may be able to give information. Mother very anxious.

INESTIMABLE VALUES

BENEATH the thin surface of the humblest are inestimable values. Deep in the human heart are talents which grace can transform and glorify. In spite of what some may say, man is made a little lower than the angels, capable of thinking God's thoughts after Him. "What can a man give in exchange for his soul?"

If you ever doubt the worth of life, go to Calvary and read the story of Christ dying for you. To an age overwhelmed with frustration and insignificance the Bible calls out, "Put yourself in the hands of God and leave yourself there."—J.S.

THE AIM IS THE SAME

Eighty Years After It Received Its Name, THE WAR CRY Maintains The Spiritual Standards Set At Its Inception

TYPICAL of incidents related by editorial staff members in many lands is that from Lt.-Commissioner Reginald W. Woods, Literary Secretary and Editor-in-Chief at the International Headquarters.

"I was a newcomer to *The War Cry* team over thirty years ago," the Commissioner writes, "and had looked through some rather rough manuscripts of possible stories and commissioned a drawing for one of them. On the eve of press day, a front page story for *The War Cry* fell through and new copy was needed. While I scribbled sheet after sheet, retelling the story of one of the rough manuscripts, the editor cast his eye over each complete page, pinned the whole together and handed the packet to a messenger who dashed to *Campfield Press* in time for *The War Cry* to be 'put to bed' as usual.

"A little over a week later we received news of a would-be suicide who, on Saturday, had gone out to get drink in order to give himself courage to fasten the rope to a rafter and throw himself down. Instead, in his drunkenness, he had slept in the loft where the deed was to be done, and when he woke he found sticking out of his pocket a copy of *The War Cry*. On it was a big picture of a man who had been about to commit suicide being arrested by the sound of a Salvation Army open-air meeting.

"The picture on the front was a striking one; the story made the despondent one think. He climbed down from the loft, hurried out into the streets of the quiet town and, early on this Sunday morning, was

surprised to hear Salvationists singing. A little group attending early morning prayer meeting was praying around the mercy-seat that souls would be saved that day, and while they were yet speaking, God had heard. The man who had planned to end his life began a new life as the little group helped him with their faith and guidance.

"In the editorial office we felt that God had timed the printing of that story to meet that man's need." Sr.-Captain Dirk Lissenburg, Editor-in-Chief of *Strijdkreet*, the Netherlands *War Cry*, forwards an account told to him by an officer on furlough from Uruguay.

One Saturday after midnight, Treasurer Blanco walked through the last street in his area, still holding some *Crys* in his hands. On the corner was only one bar, and when the Salvationist looked inside and saw two people sitting at the bar, he thought, 'Not worth while going in. I'll go home; it's been enough for one day.'

"Thought of the two troubled him, and after he'd gone a hundred metres he turned around, entered the bar and greeted the late guests. They did not answer, not even when he said, 'God bless you!' as he put a *War Cry* on the bar in front of them.

"'You see,' he told himself, 'I could have been in bed if I'd gone straight home.'

"Some months passed by. One evening Treasurer Blanco met a distinguished gentleman who stopped him and took hold of his hand. 'Ah, señor, I am so grateful to you,' was

(Continued in column 4)

Official Gazette

PROMOTION—

To be Captain
Lieutenant Fay Duke

APPOINTMENT—

Probationary-Lieutenant At
Trenton (Assistant)

W. Wyclif
Territorial

Coming Events

SEE PAGE 4 FOR YOUTH DATES

Commissioner and Mrs.

Toronto: Mon-Fri Mar 25
Councils)

Commissioner and Mrs.

North Toronto: Mon Mar 7
Mercy Annual Dinner)
Red Deer: Tues-Thurs Mar
cers' Councils)
Dawson Creek: Fri Mar 18 (4
building)
Montreal: Wed-Thurs Mar 30-
Renewal)
Montreal Citadel: Fri Apr 1

Colonel and Mrs. C. W.

Orillia: Sat-Sun Mar 5-6
North Toronto: Mon: Mar 7
Mercy (Annual Dinner)
Orillia: Tues-Thurs Mar 22-
councils)
Kemptville: Sat-Sun Mar 26-7

Mrs. Colonel C. Wis

Northern Ontario Division:
Mar 30-31

COLONEL T. MUN

Winnipeg Citadel: Mar 12-13
Vancouver: Mar 18
Victoria: Mar 19
Vancouver: Mar 20 (Morning
Temple, Evening, Mount Ple:
New Westminster: Mar 21
Calgary Citadel: Mar 26-27
Lethbridge: Mar 29

Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon: Cobou:
Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott: Wm:
Vancouver Mar 13; Prince A
Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Vancou:
Edmonton Northside Mar 18
Lt.-Colonel H. Wood: Toro:
Light Mar 20 (evening)

Brigadier J. Calvert: Fenelon
Brigadier F. Moulton: Manit:
Mar 22-27

Brigadier J. Nelson: St. Jol:
Nfld. Mar 19-22
Brigadier W. Ross: Maison
treil Mar 5-6; Montreal Apr

Sr.-Major A. Brown: Ottawa
5-7; Orillia Mar 23

Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Parlla:
ronto Mar 12; Truro Mar 17;
3; Winnipeg Apr 4-11

Major K. Rawlins: Kitchene
Galt Mar 26-27

Colonel A. Dalziel (R): Brit:
South Division Mar 26-30

Spiritual Special

Brigadier G. Wheeler: Lew:
28-Mar 4; Dildo Mar 11-17;
Mar 20-25; Green's Harbour
1

Major J. Zarfaz: Weyburn
Estevan Mar 18-23; Maple Cl

(Continued from col
his fervent greeting.

"I beg your pardon, s
have not the honour c
you,' the Salvationist rep

"Do you not remembe
one Saturday evening I
with a lady?' the gentl
on.

"Si, si, now I reme
treasurer answered.

"We both sat behind
beer,' the man continued.
was poisoned, señor! We
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past one we would drinl
and bring an end to our l
seemed to hold no more
And then you came in,
that *War Cry*. In cap
there was printed on the
HE IS YOUR SALVAT
that moment we venture
and everything was chan
thing came right, and n
happy, Christian people
grateful to you'."

(To be continue

Summer Uniforms

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Made of high quality material—four to choose from, in a dark navy-blue. They will hold the crease well.

Smartly cut and beautifully tailored. Choice of regulation high collar, or open neck style, as illustrated. Neat in appearance and comfortable for summer weather.

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THEY DRIFTED NEAR THE ROCKS BUT GOD PRESERVED THEM

VISITING some of the isolated corps in Newfoundland is not simply a matter of taking a safe, easy journey by train, car or plane. Often, the boisterous sea must be braved in an open boat. Such an experience fell to the lot of the Provincial Secretary, Major W. Ratcliffe; the Youth Secretary, Captain W. Davies; and the Commanding Officer of St. Anthony, Captain C. Moore. Captain Moore writes:

There was a special need for us to travel to Griquet—Newfoundland's most northerly corps—as there was no officer there, and it was imperative that we reach this little corps for an inspection and also to take spiritual consolation to faithful comrades who were hungering for the Word, and yet carrying on the good work in spite of the lack of leadership.

The day of our departure found the "winds contrary." We were advised by our Salvationist friends that to go to Griquet under such conditions would be most unpleasant. However, we were determined to venture so, with two Salvationists from the "Bight" in whose boat we were to travel, we were soon out in the midst of the dashing billows.

We found, to our dismay, that the sea was a stretch of heaving waves. The fishing boat has no shelter from the weather, so we were obliged to endure the flying spray. The one-cylinder engine carried the boat along at about five miles per hour. The waves constantly broke over our small craft and many times, during that eventful journey, we wished that the sea would calm. At times we felt like crying out the words of the disciples of old when caught in similar conditions, "Lord save us, or we perish!"

Held On To Seats

Our little boat had now taken us out of sight of both St. Anthony and St. Anthony Bight, and we were informed that we were about to go around Cape St. Anthony. As we looked into the distance and saw the rugged headland standing grimly yet magnificently amidst the breaking of the angry waves, we could not imagine that our small craft could withstand such tossing to and fro without hurling us all into the raging sea. We had to hold on to our seats for fear of being thrown out of the boat.

Suddenly, as we were rounding the cape, the steady rhythm of our engine began to fail. Soon it stopped altogether. What a predicament! The waves had us at their mercy while our two Salvationist comrades, with the skilful touch of life-long fishermen and boatmen worked constantly at the little engine to repair the breakdown. Every wave dashed us nearer and nearer the cape with its

sharp rocks and the breakers, dashing many feet into the air, were fearfully near. Many times we thought that the next wave would throw us on to the rocks.

Just as we thought that all was lost the engineer gave the large fly-wheel a turn, the "put-put" resumed, and our craft took us out of danger.

In spite of the danger, however, nothing seemed able to dampen our spirits or make us doubtful of not reaching our destination. We felt like the Psalmist, "They that go down to the sea in ships, . . . these see the works of the Lord, and His wonders in the deep." Many times again the engine failed us but our good friends, the boat-owners, were never dismayed and in a few minutes had the motor repaired and we chugged onwards.

Two hours had passed since we had left the "Bight" and we expected that around each headland would be our "haven of rest." Soon after, however, our friends advised us that we were about to enter St. Lunaire Bay, which would end our journey. The little village of St. Lunaire is adjacent to Griquet. How grateful we were to place our feet on firm ground!

Thanksgiving To God

On arrival at the wharf we were greeted by a Salvationist who arranged billets for us for the night. After a meal and a brief rest we left for the hall, where we found a capacity crowd gathered waiting for the service to begin. Soon the building rang with the songs of the Gospel. The meeting was piloted by Captain Davies, and ample opportunities were given the comrades to testify. Major Ratcliffe delivered the message and, in response to his plea, we had the joy of seeing penitents kneeling at the mercy-seat. The meeting closed on a note of praise and thanksgiving for the goodness of God, especially the preserving of us in the midst of the tempestuous sea.

The following day we had to return by the same route. The wind had not subsided, but had changed its course a little. We bade farewell to the comrades and soon were on our way. We felt happy to realize that our mission had been accomplished and our voices rang out on the cold evening air in the songs of salvation as we sailed along over comparatively quiet water.

Soon we saw the cape. Shortly we would be off the water but on the far side we were to get yet another encounter with the stormy sea. After a period of tossing to and fro we arrived in St. Anthony Harbour with our garments well saturated.

After tea and a brief rest we had to face once more the challenge of winning souls. The citadel was prac-



Itinerary For Canadian Tour Of

CAPTAIN DEAN GOFFIN
Of London, England

APRIL 2nd - APRIL 28th, 1960

April 2nd-3rd—Halifax
April 4th—Montreal
April 5th—Ottawa
April 6th-7th—Toronto
April 8th—Oshawa
April 9th-10th—Hamilton
April 11th-12th—Winnipeg

April 13th—Regina
April 15th-17th—Vancouver
April 18th—Calgary
April 19th—Edmonton
April 22nd—London
April 23rd-24th—Toronto
April 26th-28th—St. John's

CRUSADE CLIPPINGS

LET us remember this campaign (FOR CHRIST, TO WITNESS AND TO WIN) cannot succeed on an organizational level unless we bear our own personal witness. I asked myself the question, "In what area of my life would a definite witness be most difficult, wherein I would find it a real challenge to testify?"

The answer of my conscience was very clear. I am an executive in a large service club. Here is the area where the challenge and the responsibility were very clear. After explaining to the members the Army's purpose in launching this crusade, and after telling them how very real was the miracle of redeeming grace, I received permission to insert every week, for one year, a Scripture text in the weekly bulletin. Pray that these insertions, carefully and prayerfully chosen, may witness and win.

In Brockville a millionaire business man and politician was approached by a police sergeant, our sergeant-major, and asked for five minutes of his time that he might witness. Seated in the large Cadillac in the driveway of his palatial home, this man heard the simple story of redemption as it was worked out daily in a Salvationist's life. With tear-filled eyes and shaking voice, the business tycoon recounted the incident. Said he: "Nobody had ever told me how it worked before."

An advertisement in a local paper, simply asking anyone needing Christian advice to 'phone a given number, brought such opportunities to help and witness, the ad will continue indefinitely.—Montreal Divisional Newsletter

tically filled with eager people, waiting for the service to commence. The Spirit came near, and again there were surrenders at the Cross.

AT LEFT ARE SHOWN three Salvation Army couples who are residents of Meighen Lodge, Toronto. They celebrated St. Valentine's Day a little early this year. Husbands presented wives with candy gifts and then enjoyed a private viewing of the Laura Secord Historical Collection of Old-time Valentines. Standing are: Brother and Sister J. Cox and Brother and Sister W. Carr of Toronto; seated are Brother and Sister J. Smith, formerly of Peterborough. BELOW: Though a little late in appearing, the photo shows one of the results of the hard work of the Edmonton, Alta., Sunset Lodge Ladies' Auxiliary—a screened garden house. The auxiliary also provided six sturdy benches for the use of the elderly women, as well as a portable organ for the home and name plates for each door.

Territorial Testifies

Major G. Holmes, Scarborough, Ont., has been appointed Canada's delegate to the Corps Officers' Session, International College for Officers, July 28th to September 23rd.

Sr.-Major J. Monk wishes to express appreciation to all who sent kind expressions of sympathy at the time of the passing of his mother in Toronto.

Captain A. Peat, of the Toronto Harbour Light Corps, paid a visit to the headquarters of the Church Army of the Anglican Church, to address the cadets of their training college on the work of the Salvation Army Harbour Light centre.

Canadian comrades will note with interest that Sr.-Major and Mrs. L. Burridge, out of Rocky Harbour and Little Bay Islands, Nfld., respectively, have retired from active service. Their last appointment was command of the corps in Jefferson City, Mo., U.S.A.

Word has been received of the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Major Maxwell (R) (the former Captain Daisy King) from a nursing home in Herne Bay, Eng., at seventy-eight years of age. As a single English officer she was transferred to Newfoundland to teach in an Army school about 1909 or 1910. Later she had appointments in Canada, then went to India for two terms. After her missionary service she married the Major, who retired from India.

Six young people's local officers of the Fredericton, N.B., Corps were among seventy church leaders who participated in a three-day Bible workshop in Fredericton recently. This project on the use and understanding of the Bible is sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches, with the Rev. F. E. Vipond as National director. The Fredericton organization was under the leadership of Captain R. Hicks. Displays of literature and books provided by the national association included a set of Salvation Army graded lessons.

To own a Bible and feed on the newspaper is one way to be a lean and dyspeptic Christian.



Music Worthy Of God

By EDWARD A. CORDING, Wheaton, Illinois, U.S.A.

"MAKE a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands. Serve the Lord with gladness; come before his presence with singing." Thus David sang, and through the ages that call to devotion in Israel has not gone ignored in the Christian Church.

Unfortunately today, however, in the ministry of music, there is too often the pagan rhythm of modern jazz, in place of the highest praise of which the Church is capable. Yet no medium, aside from the preaching of the Word of God, has greater potential value in presenting the Gospel.

Throughout the centuries, the Bible and the hymnal have ministered to the spiritual needs of man and have assisted him in his worship. But just as the Church has suffered periodic declines in spiritual power, so has church music. There are evidences of such decline today.

In many areas, provincialism has invaded the Church and has muted the effectiveness of Christian music by substituting the light frothy song for the great devotional or worship hymn.

Different Goals

Where Christianity ought to be worship in the highest sense of the word, it has too often fallen far short of the glory of God through the failure of its music. Where entertainment becomes the goal, it is no mystery why we have a perverted expression of the Christian faith, for the goal of the entertainer and the goal of God's messenger are inherently different. With one, it is what the people want; with the other, it is what they need. We are as guilty in our singing as in our preaching if we declare not the whole counsel of God.

We may ask, "since standards of church music vary and everyone seems to be setting the standard for himself, is there a Christian basis for determining a standard for singing?" Scripture gives one basic principle which certainly applies. We are to "walk not after the flesh, but after the spirit" (Rom. 8:1). We

therefore are not to render music in the power of the flesh, but in the power of the spirit, not to give a carnal thrill, but a spiritual impact.

If we keep it well in mind that music in the church is not an end, but a means to an end, we will have less difficulty in charting our path. The end sought is the glory of God, and not the glory of the performer or of his music. Music as a choral setting can open the door of our understanding so that the message of God enters our intellect without hindrance and captures our wills with its power and beauty. Music without textual association can, when properly selected, be a blessing to the worshipper and enhance his communion with God, for often it enables him to reach out to God for the fulfillment of his own personal need.

To be consonant with God's standards, church music must be dedicated to the highest possible cultural plane.

What is the remedy? We must give intelligent leadership to the

coming generation. In his book, *The Pattern of God's Truth*, Dr. F. Gaebelstein offers this solution,

"So long as the lower levels of an art so closely linked to man's emotions are cultivated at the expense of the best, we shall continue to have Christian leaders, many of whom are deaf to the nobler elements of spiritual song. Evangelicalism is due for a musical reformation. The reformation will come only when Christian education, having set its face against the cheap in this greatest of the arts, seeks to develop in its students response to a level of music worthy of the deep things of God.

"Here, as in so much else, we do well to listen to Martin Luther, who called music 'a noble gift of God next to theology,' and even went so far as to say: 'We must teach music in schools; a schoolmaster ought to have skill in music . . . neither should we ordain young men as preachers unless they have been well exercised in music.'"

Pity the man who, having devel-



DURING A RECENT VISIT of Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) to Hamilton Citadel, a new organ was dedicated. The Commissioner is seen to the right of the group along with Deputy-Songster Leader R. Evenden, Sergeant-Major B. Evenden, Treasurer F. Jackson and the Commanding Officer, Major H. Sharp.

ARMY COMPOSER HONOURED BY FESTIVAL

ERIK Leidzen, an Army composer with a world-wide reputation for his musical skill, was honoured recently in a festival presented in the Centennial Memorial Temple, New York, featuring the New York Staff Band (Bandmaster Major R. Holz) and Male Chorus (Leader Captain V. Post).

The chairman for the evening, Commissioner H. French called Mr. Leidzen to the platform to receive a huge leather folder which was stuffed with messages of congratulations from all parts of the Army world. Among them was a letter from the International Leader, General W. Kitching. The postmarks indicated the scope of Mr. Leidzen's musical ministry: England, Holland, Canada, Sweden, Africa, Alaska, Japan, New Zealand, Australia, Mexico, etc.

Present for the occasion were such outstanding figures in American brass banding as Dr. A. Brandenburg, president of the School Band Directors of America, Anders Emile, head of the music department of Hunter College, and Emil Soderstrom, a fellow composer, and lifelong friend of Mr. Leidzen.

Part I of the festival opened with the "Stockholm March," which was composed by Mr. Leidzen in his early teens, and the cornet solo, "Songs in the Heart," played by Staff Bandsman D. Smith. Mr. Leidzen's latest cornet solo followed. The male chorus sang, "Peace, Be Still," a manuscript arrangement, and, "Peace, Perfect Peace."

Also included in this section of

the programme were the euphonium solo, "Home on the Range," played by Sr.-Captain R. McNally and a recent composition, "None Other Name."

Part II of the evening opened with the march "The Invincible Army," and included a vocal solo by Major O. Lundgren, the male chorus singing "Praise Ye the Lord" and "Second Swedish Rhapsody."

Colonel G. Marshall, a former Staff Band Executive Officer, and present Chief Secretary for the Southern Territory, prayed in closing the festival that the Lord would grant to Mr. Leidzen "continued skill with his creative mind, heart and pen" . . . and all the comrades round the Army world say, "Amen."

oped complicated esthetic sensibilities, hungers for a message of God in praise and finds it clothed in undignified musical rags. He is the forgotten man in much of today's evangelism.

The loftiest sentiments of the Christian faith have found expression in the great hymns of the Church, and we have spiritual fellowship with those who have walked with God in centuries past. Great testimonies to saving grace have been set to music, outstanding devotional verse has been united with distinguished hymn tunes, and the scriptural passages have been interpreted for us in music by masters.

The musical practice of evangelism needs to be examined in terms of textual content, musical setting, and methods if the members

A SONG WAS BORN

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barki

I WANT, DEAR LORD

No. 369 in The Salvation Army Song

ENSIGN George Jackson, the v these words, was a New Zealander of saintly character, whose is still frequently spoken of by those who were privileged to come into contact with him. At an early age promoted to Glory, the victim of a colic.

He never had the opportunity of seeing his verses sung, or seeing print, for they were written shortly before his death, and found among papers after his funeral.

A brother, who had repeatedly all pleading to become a follower of Christ, was the subject of many Ensign's prayers. After the funeral the brother was going through the papers when he came upon two verses to this song, and part of the incomplete one read, "I want, dear Lord, a soul on fire for Thee, a soul sized with Heavenly energy."

As written, the song ended there, the effect upon the brother was such that he there and then claimed salvation. He added the succeeding lines, "A ready hand, to do what Thou know to spread Thy light wherever go."

ANNIVERSARY MELODY

THE presence of a musical from the United States, Major Ronander, an outstanding vocalist, made the anniversary celebration at North Toronto Corps a melodious memory.

Saturday evening, the programme featured the corps (Bandmaster W. Mountair songster brigade (Leader, M. Webster), along with the guest, who played three numbers and Bandsman B. Everitt, who heard in the piano solo, "The Variations" by Mozart. Chair the event was Mr. W. Mason.

Major Ronander brought blessing with his playing morning and evening meeting the Sunday, and in the afternoon shared the spotlight with the court Band (Bandmaster V. Kirk). Bandmaster Habbick acted as chairman, and Bandsman Everitt again soloed, this time in "Prelude in C# minor" by Rachmaninoff.

WANTED

Songbooks are urgently required in Lunenburg, N.S. Corps (Lieut. Buckley) for use at the home and other places. If any comrade has copies of the disused book, the Lieutenant would be hearing from them.

of the Church are to grow in spiritual power. An example must not only for youth in church day schools, and colleges, for those who are being trained to lead our spiritual enterprise toward spiritual growth. church music is already everywhere. Let us be that the glory of God is the objective in the music of the

Christianity

DEDICATED YOUNG MUSICIANS

A USEFUL MUSICAL AGGREGATION that renders yeoman service at North Battleford, Sask., is seen in a recent photo with the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. C. Bowes.



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During the seventy-second anniversary services held at Greenspond, Nfld. (Sr.-Captain E. Williams, Lieutenant D. Hyde) by Major A. Evans, of Gambo, a special programme was given by the young people in the afternoon. The Junior Soldiers' Renewal was conducted and four new junior soldiers were enrolled. During the evening salvation meeting, three senior soldiers were enrolled and two persons knelt at the mercy-seat.

Though the weather was inclement, a number of comrades walked from one to three miles to attend meetings at Too-Good-Arm, outpost of Burnt Cove, Nfld. (Pro.-Lieut. J. Canning). The special gatherings resulted in eleven persons seeking the Lord. Revival fires began to burn also at Burnt Cove, when another thirteen seekers, including a number of young people, were registered.

Much evidence of the power of the Holy Spirit was given during a five-day campaign conducted at Collingwood, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. S. Foster). Major R. Knowles and Sr.-Capt. Z. Richards, Owen Sound, opened the series of meetings on Wednesday night, when the subject was spiritual justification. Songster Leader A. Telford, of Owen Sound, assisted with vocal solos. On the next evening, Sr.-Major and Mrs. R. Butler, of Barrie, brought much blessing with their vocal duets and the Major's thought-provoking message on regeneration. On Friday night, the theme was adoption. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major J. Sloan led a lively meeting, the young people's singing company participated, and Mrs. Sloan spoke with the emphasis on service by youth.

The final weekend meetings were conducted by the Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, assisted by cadets (the report of which is carried on page four of *The War Cry*).

Facilities at Midland, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Johnston) did not permit more than a half-day of prayer but much blessing was received from the effort made. A two-hour period was held in the late afternoon immediately following the company meeting, when the Holy Spirit was richly felt. During the night salvation meeting the New Training College Fund altar service was conducted with excellent results. During the prayer meeting a young woman sought Christ as Saviour.

At the beginning of War Cry week an attractive display of War Cry from several foreign countries, as well as some older Canadian Cry were displayed. The commanding officer stressed the usefulness of the paper in helping to bring souls to Christ. Also, articles from the issue of 1879 were read.

The hall at Whalley, B.C. (Lieutenant S. Rooks) was filled to overflowing during the opening of this former outpost as a corps. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz, conducted the meeting and the New Westminster Band (Bandmaster R. Grierson) and Songster Brigade (Deputy Leader M. Delamont) provided instrumental and vocal music. The commanding officer read from the Scriptures, Sergeant-Major F. Leech of New Westminster offered prayer, and Major W. Shaver of New Westminster spoke. The Colonel challenged his hearers to undertake yet greater things.

At Liverpool Outpost where the divisional commander conducted the holiness meeting, a trio of comrades sang, and Sister E. Round, of Mount Pleasant Corps, gave a short talk on "The Soldier of Christ." The Bible message was delivered by the Colonel. In the evening salvation meeting at Liverpool, Sister Round again spoke and three young people sang. The Colonel gave a stirring message and the meeting closed on a note of rejoicing for the surrender of three young people at the mercy-seat.

CORPS NEWS

APPRECIATION FOR SERVICE RENDERED

AT A REGULAR MEETING of the Rotary Club of Cobourg, Ont., which the Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain E. Moore and Captain O. Marshall, were invited to attend, a plaque of appreciation was presented to Mr. R. G. Parker. He has been chairman for the Red Shield Appeal for some years and the corps expressed its appreciation in the presentation of the plaque. Captain Marshall is on the left and Sr.-Captain Moore on the right of the picture.



A penitent-form filled with seekers was the thrilling climax to a musical meeting at Grandview Corps, Vancouver, B.C. (Major and Mrs. C. Frayn) conducted by Sr.-Captain W. Leslie, who was accompanied by converts and soldiers of the Harbour Light Corps. The band and songster brigade provided items, the Harbour Light ensemble played, and the visitors gave stirring testimonies to the redeeming grace of God which had lifted them from the gutter of sin to the position of sons of God. This gathering was the commencement of a five-day campaign led by the Captain and his men.

All day Sunday the presence of God was felt, and there were surrenders at the mercy-seat in every meeting. The spiritual blessings continued on the three following nights.

The remainder of the campaign was conducted by Major H. Orsborn of the Toronto Training College. On Thursday, the Whalley and Temple home league members joined with those of Grandview for lunch, after which the Major gave the women a talk on New Zealand, then a Bible message. Meetings on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, and on Sunday were times to be remembered, when the Spirit of God had His way and in every gathering there were seekers.

The campaign concluded at a late hour on Sunday night with fervent witnessing to blessings received and a march around the hall. A total of thirty-nine adults and ten children had knelt at the penitent-form for salvation or in reconsecration.

Sister Mrs. Martha Monk, Fairbank Corps, Toronto, was a life-long Salvationist and, for nearly half a century, was an active soldier of the corps. Although prior to her passing she endured much suffering, her faith never faltered and she assured those who visited her that all was well with her soul. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, and four sons, one of whom is Sr.-Major J. Monk of Toronto Harbour Light Corps.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain C. Keeping. A glowing tribute was paid by Captain K. Evenden, Brigadier A. Green (R) offered prayer, and Home League Treasurer Mrs. S. Downton sang "Some Day the Silver Cord Will Break." On the following Sunday night tributes were paid by the husband, Brother H. Monk, and Young People's Sergeant-Major A. Rice.

(Continued from column 1)
warm tribute was paid to the life and service of the departed comrade by Sergeant-Major O. Stryde, Treasurer C. Woodford, and Adjutant and Mrs. S. Ford (R).

Capacity crowds attended Sunday meetings led by the Superintendent of The House of Concord, Sr.-Captain A. MacCorquodale, at Fairbank Corps, Toronto (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Keeping.) The Holy Spirit's presence was evident, and many witnessed to spiritual blessings. The Captain spoke to the children in the company meeting, where there was a record attendance. At night, the power of God was again felt and, in the prayer meeting, a young woman who was new to the Army knelt at the mercy-seat. The ministry of a new brigade of women cadets is proving helpful.

Major and Mrs. C. Ronander, of the U.S.A. led anniversary meetings at North Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Robertson). The Major proved a superb violin-player, and his messages via this instrument were as effective as his earnest Bible talks. The weekend included Saturday night and Sunday afternoon festivals, as well as indoor meetings, and attendances were excellent. As well as the Major's violin solos, he and Mrs. Ronander sang duets. There were seekers in both Sunday morning and night meetings. (Reports of the musical programmes referred to will be found on page fourteen).

The three corps in Metropolitan Toronto Division which are situated on the lakeshore, combined forces to conduct spiritual campaign meetings for five days at each corps, and meetings were held every night for fifteen days.

Captain B. Tillsley, accompanied by men cadets, conducted the opening night at Mimico (Lieutenant and Mrs. G. Wilder) when there were three seekers at the Cross. The Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred, led weekend meetings, and leaders of other gatherings were Lieutenant D. Warnas and Sr.-Major R. White.

At Long Branch (Sr.-Major and Mrs. White) meetings were led by Brigadier and Mrs. J. Batten, Captain R. Chapman and two corps cadets from Mount Dennis, and Lieutenant Wilder.

Brigadier and Mrs. W. Pedlar and Lieutenant Wilder conducted services at Lakeview (Lieutenant and Mrs. D. Warnas), as did Sr.-Major White. During the latter's leadership, the soldiers who had signed a card covenanting to work for Christ in the campaign "For Christ, to witness and to win," reaffirmed their covenant by participating in a special service. That evening two seekers knelt at the mercy-seat. Afterwards a testimony period was held when many witnessed to their rededication to service.

At Home In The Heavenly Mansions



Band Reservist Thomas Salisbury, Oshawa, Ont., was called to higher service after sixty-two years as a Salvationist and fifty-four years as a bandsman.

He was respected and beloved of his friends and comrades, and his radiant and cheerful spirit won for him friends in all walks of life. Born in Cardiff, Wales, he became a Salvationist at Southend-on-Sea and served there as a bandsman until emigrating to Canada in 1908. He then soldiered at Simcoe, Galt, Flint, Mich., St. Catharines and, for the last thirty-seven years, at Oshawa. Captain E. Gurney, of Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, is a grandson.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major M. Rankin, assisted by Rev. C. Riggs, a relative of the deceased. Tributes were paid by Sergeant-Major T. Coull, Bandsman L. Halliday, and Songster Leader C. Osbourn. Tribute was also paid in the Sunday evening meeting.

Brother Andrew Downton, Lewisporte, Nfld., was number one on the soldiers' roll and a pioneer of the corps. He was promoted to Glory in his seventy-eighth year. Forty-three years ago the officers from nearby corps held meetings in his home and, after his conversion, he was made sergeant-major of the outpost. He held meetings twice on Sunday and once during the week, and was the driving force behind the erection of the first hall. He was often seen with his carpentry tools, working alone during the erection of the building.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain A. Barfoot. At the memorial service, (Continued in column 3)

Band Reservist Charles A. Ball, Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto, had been a bandsman for fifty-four years and his life and testimony over the long years of soldiery in the corps were a witness for Christ. He is survived by his wife, two sons, and a daughter.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. V. Marsland. Major R. Marks offered prayer, and retired Sergeant-Major C. Perrett paid a moving tribute to the departed comrade's faithfulness and Salvationism. Songster Mrs. T. Green sang "Near to the heart of God."

Sister Mrs. Mary I. Watson, Shaunavon, Sask., Corps answered the Home Call in her seventy-third year from her home in Assiniboia, Sask. As a young Salvationist she emigrated from Ireland to Western Canada. She gave faithful service at Shaunavon and Assiniboia Corps. With the closing of Assiniboia, it became impossible to attend Army meetings but she retained her soldieryship at Shaunavon. Her kindly disposition and Christian witness during the years made a deep impression on the community, as evidenced by the large attendance at the funeral service. She is survived by her husband, four sons, and two daughters, one of whom is Sr.-Captain Beulah, of Regina Divisional Headquarters.

The funeral service was conducted jointly by the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major D. Sharp, and Rev. I. Wishart. Home League Secretary Mrs. A. Miles sang "When the Pearly Gates will open."





From Parliament Hill

★ COMMENTS ON CURRENT EVENTS ★

BY BANDMASTER WALTER DINSDALE, M.P.

PUBLIC SERVICES

The life of a Member of Parliament revolves mostly around Parliament Hill. The House of Commons meets five days a week and three evenings as well. On top of the work in the commons, there is the activity of the committees, which have been busier than ever before during the past two years. Added to this there are the delegations to be received and the many dozens—and even hundreds—of letters that must be written in order to keep in touch with constituents back home.

In view of the foregoing, it is not without good reason that a member is referred to as a servant of the

public. Public service is the main function of an elected representative, whether it be in the federal, provincial or in the municipal government, and on the quality of that service depends the quality of our democratic form of government.

OUR SPLENDID YOUNG PEOPLE

In addition to our Parliamentary duties, M.P.'s do have an opportunity from time to time to lift their eyes beyond the horizons of Parliament Hill. One of these occasions occurred recently, when Ottawa was invaded by some 700 university students, gathered together from our institutions of higher learning right across the broad Dominion. The occasion was the annual meetings of the Young Conservative Students Federation and the Young Liberal

Students Federation. The fact that both groups met in Ottawa on the same weekend made the occasion all the livelier.

There is a tendency to be somewhat critical about the rising generation in Canada today. I must confess, as I watched the deliberation of these fine young people gathered from every corner of Canada, my admiration grew apace. This was something which could not have happened say a few years ago. The reason it could not have happened was not merely because political groups were barred from most University campuses, there was the additional and more serious reason, that our young people had lost interest in politics and had become indifferent or cynical about political parties.

and arouse the spirit

A CAMPAIGN CORNER — — By SR.-MAJOR LESLIE PINDRED

FOR CHRIST, TO WITNESS AND TO WIN

2. AIMING FOR A VERDICT

PERSONAL BITS OF HISTORY sometimes become telling parables for good. Here is one from the early experience of a young man who became one of the world's outstanding soul winners.

WHEN DWIGHT L. MOODY was converted and felt constrained to do something for God, he hired a few pews in a church in Chicago, went out on the street, contacted young men and brought them in, filling the pews. He never spoke to them about conversion. He felt that if he did it would intrude on the work of the minister and the elders.

HIS FIVE PEWS were soon overcrowded and he branched out and started a Sunday school. He thought that numbers were everything, and he worked like a trojan to double and treble the attendance. The Sunday school became a mission and the attendance exceeded 1,500. Still no one was ever converted, and this commenced to trouble him.

THEN GOD opened his eyes. There was a class of young women in the mission who were considered to be the most frivolous girls in Chicago. One Sunday the teacher was ill and Mr. Moody took charge of the class. They laughed in his face, and were rude and unteachable. He felt like turning them out on the street.

THAT WEEK THE TEACHER came into the shoe-store where Moody worked. He was pale and looked ill. "What is the trouble?" Mr. Moody asked.

"I HAVE JUST left the doctor," said the teacher. "I am going to hospital, and he has told me that I do not have long to live!"

HE SEEMED to be in great distress and Mr. Moody sought to console him, then asked him outright what was troubling him.

"WELL," he said, "I have never led any of my class to Christ, and I really feel that I have done the girls more harm than good by my unconcern for their salvation."

THIS TROUBLED Mr. Moody too, and finally he suggested, "Suppose we visit them individually, and you can tell them how you feel. If you wish, I will go with you."

HE CONSENTED, and Mr. Moody recorded it to be one of the best journeys he had ever had. The teacher met one girl after another and talked to each earnestly about her soul-need for a Saviour. There was no giddy laughter now. Tears sprang to their eyes as they listened to his pleadings. In each case Mr. Moody was asked to pray. This was something he had never done before, but in every instance a class member sought the Lord.

AT THE END of ten days he came to Mr. Moody's store, his wan face literally shining. "Mr. Moody," he said, "the last of my class has yielded herself to Christ!"

WHAT A TIME OF REJOICING they had. Before the teacher left for the hospital, Mr. Moody gathered the class together for prayer. That night God kindled a fire in the souls of that company that never went out. Some of the girls became outstanding soul-winners, and Mr. Moody often declared that the passion for souls born within him through this experience changed the whole course of his life, and constituted his Call to full time service, for Christ, to witness and to win!

MAY THE LORD lay some soul upon your heart, and use your witness for His glory.

NEW ENTHUSIASM

I asked myself what has brought about the change? I think the question can be fairly answered by giving most of the credit to the Prime Minister. As the *Ottawa Journal* says, Mr. John Diefenbaker may be criticized for this, that, or the other thing. This is the way it should be under the democratic system, but I doubt whether his strongest critic would want to deny him the achievement of having injected new life into our politics, of having made our democracy more exciting, thus awakening youth to eager, active interest in public affairs today.

Thomas Mann, in a famous lecture on the coming victory of democracy, held that the indispensable need for such a victory was leaders of vibrant force and colour,—men who could appeal to youth

NEW IDEALS

The especially heard about the deliberation university students v Ottawa, was that clear concern was with the worst politics. Their concern the shoddy things patronage. Here, in hopeful augury for the

In speaking to the five students, the P expressed his sentiment phrasing the old song student again, just for many of us, of course, gone forever. Still the tunities and responsibility of us in our own res of influence. Again, sentiments of the Pri he spoke to these young me say, we envy the tunity in—and thank contribution to—pub

CHRISTIANITY IN THE 1

TOUR OF THE ARCTIC

● **TORONTO**—The Anglican Bishop of the Arctic has announced plans for a two-week 10,000 mile tour of the Canadian Arctic by Anglican Church officials to inspect church work among the Eskimos.

Besides Bishop Marsh the party will include the Chairman of the Board of the Missionary Society, Bishop Ivor Norris, the General Secretary of the Missionary Society, Canon A. H. Davis, and the information officer of the Anglican Church, Mr. F. H. Wooding. They will travel in a chartered plane. The Anglican Church of Canada operates twenty-three northern mission stations, two hospitals, and three schools.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

● **BERLIN**—Bishop Otto Dibelius, of Berlin, was given a resounding vote of confidence at the close of the meeting of the synod of the Evangelical Church of Berlin-Brandenburg recently. Bishop Dibelius is chairman of the Council of the Evangelical Church in Germany.

He recently published a booklet in which he declared that neither the East German government nor any other totalitarian government is a "supreme authority" in the Biblical sense, entitled to the obedience of Christians.

"LANDS OF D

● **BUCK HILL FALL** of Missions of the M met recently at Buck launched a four-year calling for increased four countries which "Lands of Decision"—Southern Rhodesia, China-in-Depression, includes Taiwan, H Chinese in other s countries.

The programme increased production literature, intensive ment in Hawaii and a nation-wide study the church. Ninety missionaries were coming meeting of the Me Missions, and a bud 000,000 was approved

For this he has l tacked by support German regime, an also aroused sharp troversy in the s3 failed to reconcil views on the doctri by an overwhelmi demned the atts Dibelius and than courageous stand f the Church.